

**NEW PARACHUTE COMMANDANT**—Colonel Ridgely Gaither today assumed command of Fort Benning's Parachute school and is shown on the right above, shaking hands with Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commanding general of the school from its infancy, who has been assigned to a new duty. (U. S. Army Air Forces Photo.)

## Col. Gaither, Parachute Veteran, Heads School

### Evolved Plans for Formation Of Original 501st Battalion

Col. Ridgely Gaither, a native of Baltimore, Md., today assumed command of The Parachute School at Fort Benning, succeeding Brigadier General George P. Howell, who served as commanding general of the school from its infancy to the present duty. General Howell has been transferred to another duty.

Colonel Gaither, who is the third generation of his family to be in the Army, evolved plans for the organization of the U. S. Army's original parachute unit, the 501st Parachute Battalion in the fall of 1940.

At the time of the organization of the 501st, Colonel Gaither was in the training division of the chief infantry's office in Washington, D. C.

Coming to Fort Benning for his new assignment, Colonel Gaither declared, "I consider American army parachute troops training the best in the world, not excepting the Germans. And I hope to keep it that way."

General Howell, who served as executive officer of the original 501st Parachute Battalion when it was formed at Fort Benning in 1940, said: "My service as commander of The Parachute School has been the most interesting duty of my entire Army career. The high state of efficiency, which I am proud to leave to Colonel Gaither, is due to the hard work and loyalty of all the officers and enlisted men of the school."

#### PRESENTED PAINTING

At a farewell party tendered General Howell by the officers at The Parachute School, he was presented with an oil painting of paratroopers landing. The painting is the work of Corporal Kenneth L. Hobbs, of the Parachute School art department. It was presented to General Howell by Lieut. Col. James W. Coutts, assistant commander of the school.

Colonel Gaither was commissioned in the regular army in July, 1924 upon his graduation from St. John's College at Annapolis, Md. After tours of duty in Indiana, Alaska, and Wyoming, he was ordered to attend the Infantry School at Fort Benning in 1932.

Colonel Gaither, then a first lieutenant, served with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Massachusetts until March, 1935, when he was ordered to duty with the 1st Infantry, Tientsin, China. He was promoted to captain in August, 1935 while he was serving as regimental adjutant and adjutant of the 1st Infantry, Tientsin, China at the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and China in 1937.

In 1938, he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, after which he was ordered to the office of the chief of infantry in Washington, D. C.

Colonel Gaither in March, 1942, See COL. GAITHER, Page 7

## Approved Bill Makes WAAC's Part of Army

### Women To Enjoy Benefits Accorded To Enlisted Men

President Roosevelt Friday signed an act dropping the "auxiliary" from the WAACs, renaming the organization the Women's Army Corps and placing the group under army regulations.

The new act raises the membership age limit from 45 to 50 years and provides that officers shall exercise command of enlisted women of the corps and other army members "who are specifically placed under their command."

With the signing of congressional legislation today by President Roosevelt, members of the WAC now reap the rewards of enlisted personnel in the army of the United States. Now the WACs will have equal rights and benefits with army personnel, including the right to rank, free mail, privileges, government life insurance, and allotments.

Members of the WAC at Fort Benning have established a fine record. Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the WAC detachment, Infantry School, and the 772nd company of See APPROVED, Page 7

## SGT. HOPKINS NAMED VILLAGE PARK MAYOR

### Harper, Sharp, Craig, Daughtry Elected Commissioners

First Sgt. Percy I. Hopkins, Jr., former Miami attorney, was named mayor of Baker village and Benning Park Homes for the coming year, in an election of city officials held Tuesday.

Four city commissioners were elected, including Master Sgt. (retired) J. F. Harper, First Sgt. Joe B. Sharp, William W. Daughtry, and Maj. Harry M. Craig. Mayor Hopkins said that the officials, elected on the invitation of Fort Benning authorities, would carry on during the coming year all officials of any regularly incorporated city.

The program he outlined would attempt to get the following improvements for the area: a shopping district, a dispensary, elimination of undesirable elements, more police protection, and pavement of Benning drive.

Tabulations completed as the Benning went to press were as follows:

For mayor: Sergeant Hopkins, 455; Master Sgt. A. A. Wonsick, 149; J. B. Grayson, 131; First Lt. Richard W. Ryan, 106; Capt. Ralph Thackston, 101.

For commissioner (four elected): Sergeant Harper, 645; Sergeant Sharp, 579; Mr. Daughtry, 426; Major Craig, 405; Capt. Melvin A. Sanderson, 365; Capt. Delbert C. Brown, 280; William B. Frith, 268; George M. Ryan, 242.

#### CONGRESSMAN STARNES TO ADDRESS CLASS

Representative Joe Starnes, of Alabama, will arrive at Fort Benning next Wednesday to address the officer candidate class with which his son, Joe Starnes, Jr., is graduating. Candidate Starnes, of Guntersville, Ala., is in the 6th company 2nd Student Battalion, D. C.

He attended the University of Alabama before entering service.

## Taft Visit to Air Venereal Control

### Fulton to Entertain Notables at Luncheon

Charles P. Taft, director of Office of Community War Services of the Federal Security Agency, in Washington, D. C., will visit Fort Benning and Columbus Thursday, it was announced this afternoon by the public relations office.

Taft, son of the ex-president and brother of Senator Robert Taft, will be guest at a luncheon Thursday at 1:30 at the Officers' club, at which Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commander of Fort Benning, will entertain Columbus and Muscogee county officials, and high ranking military officers. He expected to inspect the local venereal disease control program. He will be accompanied by Arthur Fin, of Atlanta, regional representative of the Social Protection Section, FSA.

A number of prominent civic leaders in Phenix City and Columbus have been invited to attend the luncheon.

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For America's Most Complete Post

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Profs Take Benning Title



**THESE PRETTY YOUNG** dancers from LaGrange, Ga., will be featured on the outdoor stage in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday at 8:30 p. m. when the 90-girl Callaway band and dancing group invades the fort for its first 1943 appearance. The famous all-girl band played three programs here last summer and has always been a favorite with Benning soldiers. The nattily-dressed band will go through some of its famed military formations as well as play during the stage show which promises to attract a huge audience to the stadium. In 1941, the band played for the national convention of the Lions' club in New Orleans, La., and also for the Southeastern fair in Atlanta. It has also made numerous appearances throughout the south during 1942 and the early part of this year. The all-girl organization is sponsored by the Textile Welfare association of the famed Callaway mills in LaGrange. One of the featured dance numbers on the program will be an "Old Southern Mammy Dance" by seven of the girls.

## War Department Establishes Italian War Prisoner Camp at Fort Benning

### Captives From Europe To Be Interned Here For Duration

The following story was condensed from a series of three articles written by Charles Sloan of the Ledger staff. Permission was kindly given the Bayonet to republish the articles in abbreviated form.

Some of these days, and shortly, thousands of Italian prisoners will disembark from a train at a spot within the reservation, march a few miles to the newly built Fort Benning Internment Camp, and there remain for the duration of the war.

This, then, is an attempt by one reporter to write a factual account of what will happen to them there; how they will live; their housing, food, recreation, working conditions and all this and that which enters into their internment.

To write such a factual account, it seemed incumbent upon the reporter actually to experience the conditions of a war prisoner, to compare the conditions of his potential captives at Fort Benning with (a) his normal life on the sunny olive-studded slopes of Italy; (b) his military existence amid the arid, shifting sands and the hell on earth that was North Africa or Pantelleria and even, perhaps, Lampedusa; and (c) the harsh conditions of the prisoners of war in the hands of newspapermen and personal friends—now in concentration camps in Axis and occupied countries.

The first is easy, because of a long acquaintance with Italy and Italians, an acquaintance dating back to the summer of 1918, wherein the reporter spent delightful months in the little town of Predappio, the birthplace of the plant of the village weekly, "Lo Lotta di Close," the editor, publisher and typesetter of which was a young communist named Benito Mussolini; and an acquaintance wherein in subsequent years he was to see much, much more of the country that has its heart in the Alps and its heel in a boot.

The second comparison likewise is simple of execution because of personal experiences with the Italian army which date back to World War days, through the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, and later in the Spanish revolution. But the third comparison must be based only on knowledge of German concentration camps before we entered the work to come. Information have come forth from our own nationals held therein since.

And so we come to what happened to Prisoner No. 1—me—at the Fort Benning Internment Camp and what I saw, and what I heard, and what I thought. Picking up a signal/corps photographer, we drove at once to the camp site, and there to the presence of Col. George M. Chescheir, of Louisville, Ky., commanding officer; and as I was subsequently to learn, the kind of a commanding officer beloved by his men.

First, we talked of the camp itself. He told of its origin; how he had expected to have it occupied by officers, for the work to come. He told of their intensive studies—two periods a day—in mastering Italian that they might treat

## General Patton Gets French Legion of Honor

### Tank Expert Receives Honor For Role In North Africa

Lieut. General George S. Patton, Jr., former commander of Fort Benning and of the Second Armored Division when it was activated at the post in July, 1940, has been decorated with the French Legion of Honor which was presented in North Africa, according to information reaching Fort Benning today.

General Patton, a tank expert and commander of the Second Army Corps in North Africa, was commander of American forces in the Tunisian front until the Second Corps was transferred from Southwest Tunisia to the Northern front. At that time, General Patton was transferred to another important command, the nature of which has not been revealed, provoking much Axis speculation and adding to the war of nerves against Germany and Italy.

General Patton won the Distinguished Service Medal for forming and leading the first American tank unit into battle in France and earlier this year received the Oak Leaves decoration to that award from General Eisenhower for his work in the North African campaign.

He also has been decorated with the Purple Heart, Distinguished Cross, and the Silver Star, and holds the Carnegie Life Saving Medal, second class.

Details on the presentation of the new decoration of the French Legion of Honor are not yet available.

## Soldiers Ready To Give Blood

### Military Quota Filled; More Civilians Needed For Bank Visit July 14-16

Four hundred soldiers in training at Fort Benning with guns and bayonets will donate their blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank July 14-16 that members of the armed forces in action now will have sufficient plasma to give to the military.

More than 100 civilian employees at the post similarly will contribute their blood to aid the campaign with the slogan "Your blood may save your next of kin."

Ralph J. Mitchell, Fort Benning Red Cross field director, disclosed today that sufficient military personnel including members of the Women's Army Corps have volunteered to give their blood to fill their quota.

However, there are openings for many civilians on the post to contribute to the blood bank. Civilian employees will donate their blood on Friday, July 16, Mitchell declared.

Civilians who wish to take part in the program must contact the Red Cross office at Fort Benning immediately so that their medical history can be charted and medical authorities can determine if the volunteers are in such physical condition that they can contribute their blood.

## Sweep Series Over Parachute School

### Dickinson, Rundus and Bobo Hurl Academic Nine To Straight Wins

Those scholarly gentlemen of the baseball diamond known as the Academic Profs have once again demonstrated their vastly superior knowledge of all things pertaining to the national, pastime and still reign supreme over all they survey in post diamond circles.

The latest lesson taught by the Professors was a straight series drubbing dealt out to the Parachute School, challengers on the post title series which opened Sunday and closed Tuesday. That rapid triumph earned the Academic Regiment the post laurels for the first half of the season and marked the eighth time in nine years that they have ruled the roost.

The TIS League titlists used an unbeatable combination of brilliant pitching, neat fielding and timely hitting to bowl over the champs of the Fort Benning League. The first two games went to the Profs by shut-out scores, 4-0 and 5-0, and they took the final by a lopsided 14-2 count.

Prof pitching particularly stood out. Joe Dickinson, Rudy Rundus and Bill Bobo turned in a remarkable performance for a championship series. Dickinson, the post laurels for the first half of the season, completed the rout with a five-hitter on Tuesday.

All three right-handers had the husky paratroopers literally eating out of their hands. Only once did the Profs collect a base hit. TIS hitters get more than one hit in an inning and that was the third frame of the finale when the first two hits consumed only three frames for their 14-run total in the last tilt.

As a result of their triumph, the Profs could be retiring on laurels and wait until a second-half champ is decided upon to furnish them opposition in the See SWEET, Page 6

Major Mette comes to the Sixth Regiment to command the 6th Battalion, comprising seven officer candidate companies. A graduate of the Officer Training School at Camp Gordon, Ga., in 1918, Colonel Johnston formerly resided in Detroit, Mich. He attended Ruskin University in Trenton, Mo., and Glen Elly, Ill., in 1921, completed courses at the Infantry School in 1931 and the Command and General Staff School in 1935. Formerly stationed at Rock Island, Ill., and Ft. Brady, Mich., Colonel Johnston reported to the 2nd STH Battalion last August. He assumed command of that organization last October.

Mrs. Johnston and a daughter reside at Fort Benning.

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## 1st STR Hot Weather Cold Lunch Reduces Waste

Expert Mess Personnel Prepares Healthful Palatable Dishes

With the arrival of summer and the hot muggy weather, it becomes increasingly difficult to serve the conventional "heavy" meal to officers and enlisted men who are faced with the necessity of having to attend afternoon classes and stay awake. A hot and meaty meal at noon time has a tendency to make even the most ardent of students a bit groggy during certain periods of any lecture course.

The combination of heavy food and strong sun combined to create a feeling of lethargy. This of course being to the students' disadvantage. In the first Student Training Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel John S. Roosa has taken cognizance of this fact and adjusted both the arrangement and selection of the noon day meal. By making a close study of both man and ration under his command, the new regimental commander has been able to arrange the meals to the students' advantage.

In the Fourth Battalion of the First Student Training Regiment are the enlisted radio operators and the enlisted motor mechanics. Those students are required, because of their studies, to remain in the field from time to time during the noon day meal. Heretofore it has been customary to serve the men a "hot dinner" while on their lunch period.

Colonel Roosa consulted with Lieutenant Roy E. Cook, the Fourth Battalion Mess Officer, and a plan was devised whereby men in the field would be served a cold but palatable lunch. This diet was found to be not only healthy but also invigorating. Thus the regular lunch consists of: three sandwiches (one of meat, one of sandwich spread and one of peanut butter, jelly or cheese); fruit (peaches, apples or oranges); for dessert, cookies, doughnuts, cake or cinnamon buns. To quench the thirst there is always cold lemonade, iced tea, or fruit juices. Since the inauguration of this diet the men have come to look forward to the picnic lunch with more enthusiasm than to the aspect of a hot meal served in the field. Each man is certain of his just share and can, without the bother of having to laboriously "sweat out" a line, pick out a cold spot for immediate operations.

In the remaining battalions made up of officers attending the Infantry School's divisional, advance, basic, motor maintenance and communication courses, Colonel Roosa held a meeting of all officers connected with the purchasing and preparation of food. To these men of his command he outlined his plans and formulated his menu.

**SALADS POPULAR**  
The noon meal, instead of the customary hot meal, hot potatoes, hot spinach, etc., was renovated to chicken salads, jelly omelets, stuffed eggs, tomatoes in various forms and many varieties of delicacies, such as sea food newburg salad. In order that the proper attention be given to the preparation of these dishes, Colonel Roosa appointed two specialists to the full time job of supervision. Master Sergeant Oikari, for many years army food inspector, and methods of preparation, and Corporal Wallace, formerly a salad specialist for several of the better known hostilities, were selected to see that an appetizing menu was timely prepared. These two men have not let the colonel down, the food is excellent.

Colonel Roosa points out that

## War Bond Sale Sparks Smoker

Medicos Also Enjoy Boxing And Wrestling

War bonds totaling \$712 were purchased by the personnel of Medical Detachment, Station Hospital, at the monthly smoker held in the detachment area Friday night. Hard-working NCO's sold the bonds despite the fact that it was only a week before payday and consequently a time when the average soldier is somewhat strained as to finances.

The smoker, drawing a record crowd, was participated in by representative groups from all of the detachment outlying clinics. One of the unusual features of this monthly occasion was that while there were plenty of soft drinks and smokes, no beer was served.

Major Joyner, commanding officer, presented to Staff Sergeant Charles A. Pond on behalf of detachment members, a token of esteem for outstanding athletic achievement. The memento was a Justin leather billfold inscribed in gold.

**SYNCOPIATORS**  
Music was furnished by the Medico Syncopters, a recent "sweet out" five-piece orchestra led by Sergeant Pintello, accordionist. Accompanists for several numbers was a colored septet of detachment harmonizers who crooned soul-stirring negro folk songs and spirituals into the mike.

The athletic card produced several incidents not in the program, much to the joy of the onlookers. The only wrestling match of the evening, between Kojan and Coker, ended hilariously when the contestants, not liking the tactics of referee Philosh, also a wrestler, charged him from one side of the ring. The match, becoming a laughable three-way affair, ended in a draw.

**FOUR BOUTS**  
There were four boxing bouts, all packed with action throughout. Johnson, from Unit No. 2, scored a technical knockout over Opelente. Engleking, also from Unit Number Two, won the second three-rounder on points.

A scheduled three-round bout between James Duncan and Cecil Morey, which had first started outside the ring, became a grudge fight, and ended early in the third round when Referee Taylor stopped the bout, and likewise the bout.

The single colored bout was packed with action throughout. King Ike and David Pool, from the colored barracks, slugged their way through four fast rounds which ended in a draw.

The sale of war bonds will be a feature of each forthcoming Detachment smoker, said Major Joyner.



FIRST WAAC and soldier to wed at Fort Benning were Corp. Claire Parton and S. Sgt. Ben Yuter. Chaplain Samson Shain is shown pronouncing the benediction at the conclusion of the ceremony. (Photo by Paul Stewart.)

## Initial WAC, G.I. Wedding Solemnized Here

The first marriage between a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and a soldier at Fort Benning took place last Thursday when Corp. Claire Parton of the WAAC detachment, Station Complement, married Staff Sgt. Ben Yuter, of the Machine Records Unit.

The ceremony took place at the Standard Club in Columbus, with Chaplain Samson A. Shain officiating. Corp. Parton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Parton, 2511 Newkirk avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sgt. Yuter is the son of Mrs. Clara Kaufman, 1643 South Orieny street, Philadelphia, Pa. The couple met first at a Friday night service conducted at

the Children's School at Fort Benning by Chaplain Shain, shortly after arrival of Corp. Parton on March 5. Sgt. Yuter was inducted the post last March. She entered the WAACs on Jan. 4, 1943, and Benning on April 5, 1941.

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## 1st STR Officers Study Dehydration At Ft. Jackson

To further improvement in the quality of the food being served in the First Student Training Regiment, Lt. Col. John S. Roosa has made arrangements for two of his officers, currently engaged in mess supervision, to attend the Dehydration School at Fort Jackson, S. C.

They are Lt. David G. Barry and Lt. O. H. Arnold. Both these officers are especially well suited to attend the course and have been selected because of these special qualifications.

### DUFF TO SCHOOL

Pfc. Charles D. Duff, clerk typist of the 4th Hq. & Hq. Detachment Special Troops, Second Army, has been selected by his commanding officer, Major Neil B. Maxey, to attend an eight weeks

administration course at the University of Mississippi. Pfc. Duff was inducted on November 7, 1942 at Fort Meade, Md. Before entering the service he was employed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation of Clairton, Pa. He was graduated from the Clairton High school and was swimming team captain, class of '37. He is a native of Wilson, Pa.

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## Nazis Jailed TIS Aspirant

Well acquainted with Nazi persecution methods is Gerhard Loose, stocky, broad-shouldered officer candidate of the 10th Company, Third Student Training Regiment. Loose was jailed by the Nazis in Leipzig when he expressed his own and not the government's views on education of the worker. Then a student in the University of Leipzig and a candidate for a Ph. D. degree, Loose was put behind bars for a month.

He was successful six months later in obtaining visa to this country. Arriving here, he made immediate application for citizenship which came through in record time, five years and four years later. He earned his living by teaching languages and sociology in exclusive eastern schools, moving eventually to Colorado to take an instructorship at the state university there. Once settled, he sent for his wife, daughters and mother.

Loose lectured throughout the country on the threat of Nazism and, concluding he could best serve his adopted country by actively defending it, entered the Army as a VOC. At Camp Wolters, Tex., where he underwent preparatory training, he was delegated the work of explaining and interpreting current events to his fellow soldiers.

a very interesting factor has come to light. Wastage of food has been reduced to a minimum. The students apparently eat a greater amount of these cooling foods and leave less to be scraped off their plates. Garbage has been reduced through these Battalions to a noticeable degree. However, the Regimental Commander points out that these noon day meals must be augmented with a good substantial "hot dinner" in the cool of the evening.

In a triumph of the obvious, one Corporal E. E. Duck of Shepard Field, Texas and male named a recent duckling "Donald".

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## Have a "Coke" = Welcome, Friends



## ...or how to get along in Alaska

The American soldier in Alaska meets up with a hundred little things that remind him of home. One of them is Coca-Cola. Have a "Coke", says he, and it clicks in the Yukon as it does in Youngstown or Yuma. From pole to pole Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes — has become the high-sign between kindly-minded strangers.

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# WDBPR Issues Code Of Wartime Conversation

Modeled After Code Prepared For Use By Press, Radio

At the request of the women's organizations for a guide to the effort of their members to stop conversation which may be of aid to the enemy or dangerous to the Army of the United States, the Women's Interests Section, War Department, Bureau of Public Relations, has prepared the following "Code of Wartime Conversation" modeled on the "Code of Wartime Practices for the American Press and Radio."

It is published for the information and guidance of Benning personnel.

**TROOPS**  
A remark about an individual soldier may seem harmless, but when the enemy spy puts it together with other remarks picked up, he may discover where and how troops are to be moved. An attack on a boat or the wreck of a train may be the result.

Therefore: Never tell where any soldier is located unless he is at a training camp or on police duty in the United States.

Never tell when a soldier is leaving a place, where he is going, or how he will travel. Never mention the name, designation, or number of men in any company, division, corps, or regiment, or of any other body of troops which

you have seen or heard about. Never mention the clothing, guns or any other equipment of any particular soldier, as it may indicate where he is being sent and for what purpose.

Never mention the gathering of a body of troops at a specific point which may suggest they are preparing to sail overseas. Never give the name of any soldier known or thought to be in foreign country until official announcement of American troops in that area has been published. Even then, do not mention the soldier's company, regiment or division.

Never tell what kind of work or duty a specific soldier is engaged in.

**SHIPS AND CARGOES**  
The most casual remark about a ship, its movements or construction or provisions for its defense, may be heard or overheard by an enemy spy, give the enemy just the information he needs in order to know where to intercept or attack a ship carrying soldiers or their supplies.

Therefore: Never tell where any vessel of the United States or the Allied Nations is sailing or what it carries. Never refer to a person sailing on a transport or convoy, or give any other information about a convoy or transport.

Never tell anything about a mine-field or harbor defense. Never repeat an instruction given about lights or buoys. Never tell where or when a new ship is being built or

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See Dorothy Lamour, co-starring in "DIXIE," a Paramount Picture in Technicolor

## Dorothy Lamour Treats Service Men



HOMESICKNESS disappears when Dorothy Lamour plays hostess at a USO canteen. When she isn't working on the Paramount lot, Dorothy spends her spare time entertaining the boys. And do they like it! Here, Dottie treats the boys to her favorite soft drink, Royal Crown Cola.

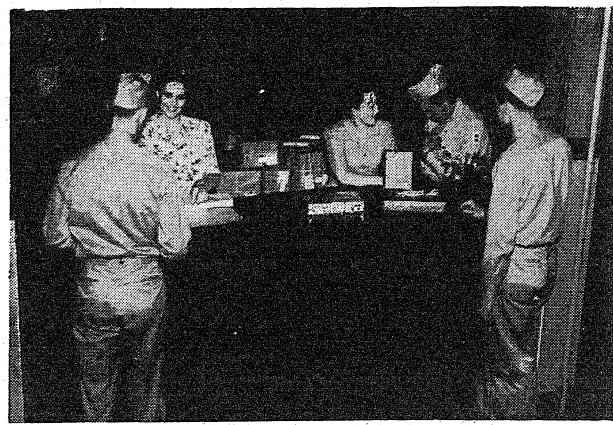


PICTURE WORK and canteen duty keep Dorothy on the go. That's why she goes for a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—it gives her a "quick-up." Last year she took the cola taste-test. "My winner," she says, "was Royal Crown Cola. I've preferred Royal Crown Cola ever since."

*Dorothy Lamour prefers*  
**ROYAL CROWN COLA**  
*Best by Taste-Test!*

NEHI BOTTLING CO  
COLUMBUS, GA.

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY



THE ARMY-NAVY USO wrapping counter at the 11th Street USO Club is doing a land-office business these days. A total of 2355 packages were wrapped up for Fort Benning soldiers during the month of May alone. In the above photo is shown a scene at the counter. On duty at the desk are Mrs. R. M. Kamm (left) and Mrs. James Nuckolls. (USO Photo).

mention the size or kind of any ship under construction. Never give any information about a ship launching until official announcement of it has been made.

Never tell what work anyone is doing in a shipyard or how he does it, or under what conditions, or anything about the arrangements and physical set-up of a shipyard.

**SHIP SINKINGS AND DAMAGES**  
To keep the enemy guessing as to the strength of the Army, or available forces at any point, or the availability of its supplies is essential.

Therefore: Never mention the sinking by the enemy of any war or merchant vessel in any water until it is officially announced. Never mention any damages to a dock, railroad, airfield, a public utility or industrial plant through an enemy air or sea attack.

**PLANES**  
The enemy is eager to know how many planes we are building and where, all he can discover about new models and changes in design, where our planes are going and what used for. To find out he assembles the chance remarks reported by his spies.

Therefore: Never state the number of planes or other aircraft of the United States turned out by any factory or plant or by any military group. Never tell anything about new military aircraft and equipment and the armament they carry.

Never discuss reports of how good they are or rumors of faulty performance. Never mention any changes in military craft or new characteristics seen or heard about.

Never mention the location of any military craft or air forces. Never tell when or where airplanes take off or the direction they are going.

Never tell of troops being moved by plane or of any war materials being carried by plane.

Never mention the name or plans or orders of a member of the Air Transport Command.

Never tell where he is going, when he goes or what he is transporting, except or what the facts have been published.

Never tell what a member of the Civil Air Patrol (Office of Civilian Defense) is doing or plans to do to assist or relieve the armed forces, unless authorized.

**FORTIFICATIONS**  
Never give the location of a fort or other fortifications, a coast defense or anti-aircraft gun.

Never give the location of a bomb shelter or a camouflaged object.

Never mention any defense precautions.

Never repeat anything heard or learned about fortifications installed by American troops outside the continental United States.

**WEATHER**  
The enemy must make his air and submarine attacks when the weather at the target is favorable for his operations. By knowledge of the weather at one place he can predict the weather at another.

Therefore: Never make or repeat a weather forecast except those officially issued by the Weather Bureau.

Never repeat or volunteer news of weather conditions in other states or sections.

**PRODUCTION**  
A delay in providing our soldiers with the necessary equipment or supplies might cost the lives of our soldiers. The enemy, therefore, has a force of saboteurs ready to destroy production and upset the routine of factories.

Every word heard about any procedure or process or arrangements in a factory is recorded by enemy spies and passed on to saboteurs for the use of these saboteurs. Any information they may gain is dangerous to our soldiers.

Therefore: Never give any details about any factory or plant engaged in producing war materials.

Never tell what a worker in a factory or plant is doing, what or how he works in a factory or under what conditions. Never give the amount of war products turned out by any plant or man.

Never mention sabotage in a factory, express fear of sabotage, or recite evidence of it.

**RUMORS**  
Rumor is one of the weapons employed by the enemy against the effectiveness of the Army.

## 'Uncle Sam' In Person Lectures G.I. On Subject Of Free Mail Privilege

By PVT. WALTER MILLER  
Academic Regiment

Carrying an envelope, whistling blithely, we sauntered toward a mail-box. Deftly we pulled down the iron flap, took careful aim, and—

"Wait a minute, soldier." Somebody laid a big hand on our shoulder. Annoyed we looked around. A guy dressed up like Uncle Sam stood there. Frowning, we returned to our business—and then we looked again—it was Uncle Sam!

"Hiya, Unk," we gasped, trying to recall whether regulations called for a salute.

"You didn't put a stamp on that soldier."

"Stamp? Me? Say, I'm a soldier. I get free mail—I use my own signature as a frank-like congressman and other big shots—see? I write 'Free' up in the right—"

"Yes, but I have to stop that now."

"Stop it? Gee, Uncle, my folks complain I don't write enough now—and if I have to pay for postage too—"

"Too many chowhounds abusing the privilege. Nothing personal, you understand, but did you ever send home an army newspaper in a franked envelope?"

"Stamp?" we said, slipping our "letter" into our pocket.

**TELL ME, DID YOU?**  
Did you ever exchange stamp collections in 'free' mail? Send out printed wedding announcements? Photographs too, when they weren't part of a letter? Circulars?"

Like the sunset our face deep.

Their purpose is to weaken our confidence in our armed forces, stir up dissatisfaction between civilians and the Army, between the Army and that of our Allies, and between groups in the Army—geographical, racial or religious.

Therefore: Never tell any stories suggesting that our enemy is invincible.

Never repeat a story about our lack of equipment or its poor quality or a deficiency in that of our Allies.

Never repeat a story about the treatment of soldiers, or undesirable conditions in American camps.

Never tell stories that discredit sections of our population.

Never repeat details of friction between races and groups.

Never repeat critical remarks or stories about soldiers or defenses which are said to have been made by our Allies.

Never repeat hints of disagreement between us and our Allies.

**CONCLUSION**  
In a total war words are weapons. As well place a gun in an American's hand to use against soldiers as to throw out words that may result in a soldier's death.

Used carefully, however, words may be weapons against the enemy. Words giving information which Americans have a right to know about the armed forces and equipment; the Government's program for the health and welfare of its soldiers, its provisions for their families. Such words build up confidence in our armed forces and so stimulate their morale. They throw fear into the enemy and so weaken them.

Words we must not speak are those that convey information to the enemy to be used against our own soldiers. These are words which the newspapers may not print.

Remember—What it is not safe to print, it is not safe to say.

lined hue by hue. And like the Uncle Sam on the recruiting posters who points a big finger at you and says "Uncle Sam wants YOU!" the white-bearded, high-hatted notable advanced on us personally.

"And worst of all, have you endorsed letters written by your wife? Actually written your signature and frank on envelopes containing letters written by somebody other than yourself?"

"He started at us. We stared back—at the white stars on his blue tie."

"And so, Pvt. Chowhound, I'm taking the free mail privilege away from you."

"Look, Uncle! Think of cards to Mother on Mother's Day! Think of pictures I send to my family! Subscription checks I mail to Yank. And letters demanding to know when I get my first copy of Yank. Give us one more chance, Unk."

"Do you know your sixth General Order?"

"Magnificently we stood at attention."

"To pass on to the chowhound who relieves me all orders from—"

**STRAIGHT FROM UNK**  
"From Uncle Sam! Pass this on straight. The only items acceptable free of postage are personal letters, business remittances to Yank, and letters demanding to know when I get my first copy of Yank. Give us one more chance, Unk."

"Golly, thanks, Uncle." We drew our envelope from our pocket and—

"And when mailing copies of the Bayonet home, put a three-cent stamp on it. That's special order number one, soldier."

"Yessir, I was just on my way to the postoffice, yes, sir!"

When his R.O.T.C. unit was activated Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence Hulwald of University of Nebraska became a private.

His first assignment was to paint in England has caused some G. I. vehicles to be painted the same pinkish gray tone used for officers' slacks.

## 96.4 Per Cent Of 2nd STR Now Insured

Average Policy Valued At \$9,596; Most OC's Carry Maximum

Heading into the home stretch of a three-month insurance drive, the Second Student Training Regiment announced that 96.4 per cent of all its personnel now carries National Service Life Insurance.

This is an increase of 7.1 per cent over the holdings of the previous month, according to the report of Major John B. Torinus, regimental insurance officer. Outstanding work was done in Headquarters Company, where 92.8 per cent of the men now have government insurance, as compared with only 60 per cent a few months ago.

The value of the average policy held by a man in the Second Regiment amounts to \$8,604. Officer candidate companies lead the way in the amount of coverage with an average policy of \$9,589. Most of the OC companies report that all men carry the maximum insurance protection.

One Service Battalion company now has a perfect record. It is Co. E, commanded by Capt. John W. Oake, Jr., with 164 men all having government insurance. Co. C is not far behind, with 211 out of its 215 men having policies.

## Adam Lazonga III Joins Gator Clan As Unit Mascot

Welcomed to the fold by the Gator-men of the 124th Infantry at Fort Benning is Adam Lazonga, III, an alligator from the Florida swamps and reputedly a nephew of the Adam Lazonga already mascot of the regiment.

He was found on a Florida road by a group of Gators on leave last month, and reportedly laid claims to be the nephew of the mascot at Fort Benning and requested permission to visit his uncle.

Touched by his story, the Gator-men brought the small alligator to the reservation, where he was Adam's constant companion while the old boy was on his death bed. With his uncle's demise, Adam, III, was the unanimous choice of the regiment as his successor.

Members of the regiment find but one fault with Adam, III. They have warned him that if he doesn't stop blowing bubbles at the goldfish, they will tan his hide.

## LOYAL JAPANESE AMERICAN

A Japanese in the uniform of the United States, and giving every bit of his energy toward winning this country, is found in the person of Staff Sergeant James M. Miyaya, of the Medical Detachment, Station Hospital. Miyaya enlisted to serve this country three years ago, and through his conscientious efforts has risen in rank. Miyaya was promoted last week to staff sergeant.

Overseas pay for soldiers commences immediately they leave their country thus embracing the time spent in transit to overseas areas.

**DEPENDABLE WORK COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS HAROLD PEOPLES PAUL FAISON 932 Broadway**

## Baker Village News

MRS. RUBY YOUNG—Phone 5333  
A story telling hour is now being conducted at the library every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Baker Village and Benning Park Library. The guest story teller last week was Mrs. Harold Vaughan. We would like for some of you ladies to help with this project. Get in touch with the librarian.

The Girl Scouts are now working on their folk dances. Mrs. Stark of Columbus and Mrs. Tyne girls last Friday to start them on their dances. Eighteen of the Scouts were present.

**HEIR RAID**  
Capt. and Mrs. J. T. Nesbit of 11 Court, baby girl St. Sgt. and Mrs. Martin W. Frankfort, 118-D, girl.

**NEWCOMERS**  
Lt. and Mrs. Charles M. Day, 1 Court; Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond M. Clark, 74-B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. L. W. Masterdell, 77-G; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Lenore L. Maxey, 68-B; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tyne, 124-A; Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Rokland, 20-A; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kasparek, 36-A; Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Ellis, 109-B; Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Powers, 108-G; Mr. and Mrs. Bempenn T. Meeks, 109-E.

Capt. and Mrs. George F. Arnold and family are visiting in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Burkett and son of Wetumpka, Ala.; Mrs. Brooks H. Baker and daughter of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Hazel Baker of Akron, Ala.; were the weekend guests of Capt. and Mrs. Elliot J. Bocchino of 124 Clifton.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles LeMoine, Jr., of 135 Barry are away on leave.

Miss Edna Meyer of Chicago, Ill., is visiting Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Urban of 103 Court.

Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders of 42 Roper have been transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Alcorn of 26 Clifton have moved to Fort Bragg.

Capt. and Mrs. Andrew McGrath of 39 Clifton are visiting relatives and friends in Mettune, Ill.

Mrs. John Harland of Baltimore.

## PHOTO STARS

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**OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN**  
Uniforms and Military Supplies  
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FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943

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This is a people's war, so all of the people ought to have a part in financing it.—Henry Morganthau.

## Calling 'Wolf' Makes Soldiers Resentful

The properly trained soldier snaps to attention when the order to come to attention is given. This is true whether the soldier is on the drill field, or reclining comfortably in his barracks.

The order to come to attention may be given by a private to other privates when an officer approaches a group of soldiers or, enters a barracks. Since this is one order of command which the EM without any chevrons may give, and which must be obeyed by other privates, a Non-Coms alike, the non-ranking man in uniform should never abuse the privilege of giving this order.

Groups of soldiers often are embarrassed, inconvenienced and made fighting mad by some clowning EM who considers it funny to call peacefully quiescent soldiers to attention without official reason.

Often, too, when an officer enters a barracks, the men, having been fooled time and again by posters, fail to respond when the call to attention is given. As a consequence innocent men are sometimes giggled through no fault of their own.

Soldiers as a rule, enthused with their training program, are wont playfully to salute each other, and to give simple commands when they meet; and there is no harm in these actions because they are responded to with little or no inconvenience to the individual. But when one pleases or non-com consistently makes it unpleasant and troublesome to a dozen or more men by calling them to attention without just cause, the situation ceases to be facetious.

Det. Randolph Jordan,  
Det. Med. Dept.  
Station Hospital.

## Popularity Is Outgrowth Of Soldier's Leadership

"I have no naval commanders. I would like to create a few rear-admirals, but I would prefer to select men who showed most promise, regardless of seniority," Letter from Napoleon to Vice-Admiral Ganteau.

The question of whom to pick as a leader is as pertinent today, and a good deal more so, as ever it was in the days of "light gloves, buff waistcoats, feathers and frocks." Today's soldiers are far more often called upon to demonstrate, for their safety of their own necks, their qualifications as leaders than ever before in the existence of a warring world. It is therefore important that every soldier, sailor and marine be taught to develop within his own breast the rudiments of "leadership development," in order that we may win the war.

To understand "leadership," we must first understand its objective. Leadership is the ability of any one man to construct within the hearts of other men, a high degree of loyalty, initiative, team work and responsibility. Can a company commander attain this in his men by compiling a reference book of solutions? Can a sergeant develop these traits in his squad by referring to a textbook wherein all the solutions are enumerated? Certainly not. You yourself must be proficient, enthusiastic and a good student of human nature. In short, the objective of "leadership" is to be better able to influence men by your example of promptness, energy, cheerfulness, interest, etc.

Your outfit, be it a squad, a platoon, a company or a regiment, should be welded into a fit team that clicks along in the harmonious manner of a single mechanism. There can be no friction, no sand in the works, no outside influences to cause friction or bickering. Every man must stand to his full height and fairly shout out his organizational pride. His pride in the performance of his squad, of his company of his battalion. Listlessness and indifference on your part will quickly destroy any such "esprit de corps" that might be existent at the moment when you first took over. Only by your example of cheerfulness, energy, and understanding can you hope to attain the proper spirit which is so important to the furtherance of your leadership and the development of theirs.

The question of popularity sometimes becomes confused in the discussion of leadership. But, upon close scrutiny, we will find that popularity is the outgrowth of leadership; not leadership the outgrowth of popularity. Something like the problem of which came first, "the chicken or the egg," leadership and popularity are closely aligned; but by the simple process of fairness, courage, truthfulness and good example, popularity will follow us as surely as night follows day.

—Lt. Col. John Roemsz,  
CO, 1st STR.

## Popular Army Food Surveys Need Salt

The "Fern and Sheet Metal Age" of Boise, Ida., The "Sunday Visitor" and the Journal of the Camp Fire Girls, whose title eludes my memory, recently collaborated in making a survey of soldiers' likes and dislikes in food after all every other publication had beaten them to the draw but I suppose they felt that it was "better late than never."

You'd never guess what they discovered so I'm going to tell you anyhow. They found that soldiers' favorite food is frankfurters (you may know them as "hot dogs") and sauerkraut, that G. I.'s like their coffee weak, prefer lukewarm

boiled potatoes, and are indifferent to cold boiled leaves of the common sumac.

Of course, this survey came as no surprise to the military world of which the "Army and Navy Journal" is the unofficial organ. In fact it seems a pity to have the duplication of effort and expense which goes into these efforts. I propose that each survey be printed in quantity with a space left blank for the name of the newspaper or magazine which wishes to make one. This can later be filled in by the subscriber to our service and the money saved can be donated to a worthy cause.

In order to save the "Journal of the American Humane Society" the trouble of making a survey let me explain why it is that when soldiers catch a glimpse of frankfurters and sauerkraut on their mess trays they emit low moans and growls reminiscent of the sounds uttered by the Tern or American waterfowl of the female gender when her young are disturbed by the proximity of a duck billed platypus (Habitat: Formosa).

You see, Americans as a people are subject to an occupational disease known as "chronic complaint" called "griping" for short in G.I. society. This affliction perverts the point of view and renders the victim incapable of realizing when he's well off. Consequently, although G.I.'s are really curmudgey about frankfurters and sauerkraut (they've got to be since the magazine surveys have told them so) they just whine and carry on out of force of habit.

I know a woman who is very cleverly smart and before whose door the wolf wouldn't dream of howling (that is to say she's quite rich). One day she asked me to lunch at her country place. Lunch was served in the garden under the trees on a table beautifully spread with a deep blue linen cloth and set with Wedgwood Queen's Ware, Jensen silver and Orefors crystal. That's all very well so far but what do you think the lunch was? Well—believe it or not, boys it was snails—yes SNAILS. Now can you imagine that? I see you can't and I don't wonder. These of the earth, earthy creatures were borne to the table on a silver charger garnished with vine leaves and exuding whiffs of garlic. Someone once remarked that I agree to such thing as "a little garlic" and I agree enthusiastically. Well all I can say is that the whole thing looked like something Lili Dache and Salvatore Dali might have put their heads together and produced.

Honest now, boys, get a load of that—a dame with a lot of dough actually eating them there slimy things. Cripes, fellows, sounds like she was a case for Havelock Ellis, don't it?

I should say in extenuation of the circumstance that the lady to whom allusion is made labored under the disability of having as servants a male Korean whose mate was a Monogaseque. This is not quite as bad as it sounds since the latter is nothing less innocuous than a subject of the Prince of Monaco (An altogether respectable man whose family name is Grimaldi and concerning whom further information will be found in the "Almanach de Gotha"). Thus you may conceive that the cuisine of the establishment was apt to be on the baroque side and you will readily sympathize with me when I tell you that during lunch I confined myself to Ry Krisp wafers and Mett et Chandon (1926) to wash them down.

In case any of you might be wondering what the point of my dissertation may be I may as well, with characteristic absence of circumlocution and a minimum of beating about the bush, say that you should be darned grateful for G.I. chow. Think of how much worse it could be if they really set their minds to it.

Just before going to press messages arrived by carrier pigeon to the effect that "Your Love Life" of Noroton, Conn., and "La Revue Deux Mondes" now published at Sfax in Tunisia have not yet made their surveys.

—I. D.

This is more than a war we are fighting. It's a race to remake men and nations. Every walkout, every lockout, every breakout is a knockout to our hopes.

The new world will come not by chance but by change. And the change will be forced on us by circumstances, or some other fellow's scheme, unless it has its origin in me and you.

There are three kinds of people in the world: Those who have problems; those who have problems; those who have problems.

We don't so much need more people in industry as more industry in people.

Compromise can never take the place of confidence in our industrial relations.

People who cease to show feeling cease to have feeling.

The marriage knot gets tangled not because marriage itself is so difficult but because married people are.

Manpower, food and transportation, War bonds, salvage, conservation, Are my job. I begin to see. This whole thing depends on me.

Let's be sure our post-war planning isn't just to pin new labels on some old mistakes.

## Gratitude



## Dreams Soldiers Dream

Such dreams as dream through sleep are icebergs Doomed through warm and restless seas; Frozen exiles loosed from ancient glaciers, Floating shapes of nine-tenth under, Known by the slow motion of waking As only a death in dark water.

So sinks my sun-shell dream: I: civilian: Found in the cursing of troops through history: Crept to the damp edge of dawn, dew-wet, Helmet to helmet in a whispering patrol, "Tense against another day's surprise: The sun rose the morning glowed; The sun rose a pointed sun Shoving a giant cannon-shell flung quiet As breathing through the dawn's usual course: A brilliant cylinder of shape familiar Lighting our day-drawn vigil of terror: We held the dark west where the sun-shell set.

But dreams that soldiers dream through daylight Brood deep nostalgia for the future: Seated at azimuth in the saddle of free fury, We hope for all time's giving in our gun's pivot: I, civilian, whirl my crew, ten men traverse The center of any bombing bird's burning death: Beloved gun-tube tracks the plotted sky: Patient as space we await the final figures From the line-finders, the focus that points us Freedom's formula. O strike, strike.

Out there too the sniper broods on time When truth is not guerrilla, firing furtive From an unreef foxhole: nostalgia closes The trigger: nostalgia turns our latches: years The filer's heart far far inland, where his target Screams surprise and spirals fire. O nostalgia Burns our debris-laden heart's low flame.

PVT. WALTER MILLER  
Academic Regiment

## USO Presents—

CAMERA CLASSES, WEINER ROAST AND GOOD OL' WA TERMELON

BY PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

The photography program at the Ninth Street USO has been re-organized with Pfc. J. L. Delaney of the Fort Benning paratroopers in charge. . . . He was a professional "phot" in civilian life. . . . Two classes, one for beginners and one for advanced picture snappers, were begun the first Thursday in June.

"Snap That Picture" will be the theme for the beginners tonight at Ninth Street, and "Photography in Criminal Investigation" will be investigated by the seniors. . . . Classes will continue throughout the summer with such subjects as developing, printing and enlarging, and night photography for the beginners. . . . Advanced classes have been scheduled only through Aug. 5 at present. . . . The latter class will pursue the "paper negative process" and color work in both still and motion picture making.

A weiner roast will be held in the side yard of the Phenix City USO Wednesday night, starting at 8 p. m. (EWT). . . . Accommodations will be for 75 soldiers, Mrs. Kathleen Smith, director, announces. Sausages will be grilled over open fires, and girl hostesses will be present.

Quality of motion pictures being shown at the Columbus Salvation Army USO, the Phenix City USO and the Ninth Street USO has been improved since the three units have organized to rent better films for three days. . . . The new plan, now in operation, is this: A film is shown Friday night at 8:30 (EWT) at the Salvation Army USO in Columbus.

. . . . The next night, Saturday, the same film is at Phenix City USO, and is screened Sunday night at the Ninth Street USO. . . . A like plan is being used in the showing of short subjects. . . . The first showing is at the Salvation Army USO in Columbus on Tuesday night, at Ninth Street on Wednesdays and in Phenix City on Thursdays.

Watermelon cutting will be featured along with swimming and picnicking Thursday night at Wachula Lake, sponsored by the Salvation Army USO in Columbus, according to Miss Mel Tolbert, program director. . . . Girls will be there, she says.

The Army-Navy YMCA-USO has renewed its contract for motion pictures and short subjects for the summer months, thus assuring the continuance of those features. . . . The movies are on Wednesday night and the shorts on Sunday night.

Calling other nations names Isn't really our "war aims." We're fighting to set up a state Others like and duplicate.

The trouble with nations is human relations—especially you and me.

The new world we are wanting can be won in spite of all and because of you.

Nowadays everybody has a plan, or is in favor of a plan, or is against a plan. What we need are men able and willing to carry out a plan.

Where more men per job are needed the answer easily may be more job per man.



ON DOING THE RIGHT THING

Chaplain F. M. Thompson  
A page out of history by Albert Jay Hook tells us that the year 1800 saw a great political contest between the Federalists and the Republicans. The outgoing legislature in New York was Federalist, the newly elected was anti-Federalist. Since the character of the presidential electors was at that time determined by the legislature, this boded great danger for the Federalists' national ticket and threatened to see Mr. Jefferson in the presidential chair.

The prospect so frightened Alexander Hamilton that he wrote the Governor of New York, who was then John Jay, urging him to recall the adjourned legislature for the purpose of enacting a clever measure to defeat the will of the people and save the national election for the party. Hamilton assured Governor Jay, "that in times like these it will not do to be over scrupulous," anything to keep an atheist from the White House.

Now there is no record that Jay ever acknowledged the Hamilton letter. But after his death 30 years later it was found among his papers inscribed, "Proposing a message for party purposes which I do not think it would be becoming to adopt. . . ."

Jay had perhaps the most flawless character of any man at that time in public life. Beverage in his Biography of Marshall speaks of him as "the learned and gentle Jay." Jay was an aristocrat. He detested the policy of Jefferson and when Jefferson was elected president he retired to private life. He could have taken steps to thwart the will of the people and continue his party in power. He might have thought the means justified the ends. Yet he looked at the opportunity and passed it by in silence, because he did not think it would be becoming to embrace it.

What an extraordinary reason to assign for a decision of such political significance. What a standard for conduct in governmental affairs. Nothing illegal, dishonest, immoral, merely unbecoming.

I  
We are coming again, over there Just like our "Dads" before us. The fighting Yanks from U. S. A. This time you won't forget us.

II  
You'll see our bird men in the sky Marines swarming on your shore The sound of Doughboys tramping The Sailors' cannons roar.

III  
When the din and strife of battle's o'er When the flag of truce is waved There will be no pen and paper peace But Democracy, steel engraved.

IV  
Had your chance twenty years ago And you were treated fair, So you can take it from our father's sons This time it will be over, over there.

Sgt. C. R. Wood  
1st STR

## The Letter

BRINGS PVT. SAROTTE FACE TO FACE WITH HIS FUTURE

By CAPT. F. M. SCHILLING  
1st STR

Mike Sarotte had believed in fortune tellers at one time. Just a week before the local board called his number Mike had visited Madame Fifi La Sure for her vision of the future that lay in store. Now, as he stretched so comfortably in his G. I. under-shorts on his G. I. cot, in a typical G. I. manner, Private Sarotte's thoughts drifted back to the last words of Madame Fifi, his last interpretation of the so-called "Insight into the Future."

"You will travel in the very near future," she had said. "How true," Mike thought, as he dreamed of his home a mere two-thousand miles away. He'd never guessed that his number would come so close to the top of the list. . . . but it did. And now he was so far from Old Dorchester that he really missed it for once in his life. It probably wouldn't be the same, though, for the gang had all finally answered the card of welcome into the armed forces. "You will travel in the very near future," she had said. Latest rumors had it that the real traveling would start within the week. The outfit was polishing up on the final phases of training.

"You will have many new things," Madame Fifi had told him. Mike looked up and saw his helmet and gas mask, his barracks bag and his footlocker. "Yes," Mike thought to himself, "I certainly have, but all of them are government issue."

"There will be someone entering your life who brings a conflict into the picture. He is short and pudgy, a bit bald, and minus a single tooth which has been replaced by gleaming gold. His ways are firm. He cannot be swayed easily."

He is both respected and influential. "Shades of Hades," Mike thought, "I wonder where she met the Top-kick, Sarge Naylor?" The part about bringing a conflict into the picture had begun on the very first day in the outfit. Pvt. Sarotte didn't have any idea then that telling the 1st Sergeant, "Do it yourself!" was such a serious crime. He knew now. As for the description, it fitted the Top-kick perfectly. Mike learned that he was firm and not easily swayed. He remembered only too vividly how his peace offering of a

carton of cigarettes, with the inscription, "Come on, old boy, let's bury the hatchet!" had nettled him an increase in troubles.

"There will be new fields for you to conquer," were the Madam's words. Mike rolled over on his bunk to catch a little more of the cool evening breeze. His back was aching from another day of nursing the sink in the kitchen. "I wonder if old Fifi was talking about K.P.," Mike mused to himself. "The only field I've conquered" was filled with potatoes, and goodness knows I've peeled every one of them."

Mike absorbed the refreshment of the rest and coolness of evening. He pondered over the significance of the words the Madame had spoken. Invariably they had all come true to the letter. "Letter," Mike thought. He remembered something about it now. "Don't forget to write that letter," had been Fifi La Sure's last words. Mike smiled. "What the hell's a letter got to do with it?"

All the time Pvt. Mike Sarotte had been in the army he had forgotten one thing. He hadn't written home to Mother. "Maybe I'd better do it. Maybe I'd better write a letter to Ma tonight," Mike said to himself. So he went downstairs into the dayroom and started writing. He told his mother about the fellows, the food, the fun, but nothing about the kitchen police, the first sergeant, the extra duty or the peeling of potatoes. Not a word about that. Not a single word. Then he signed the letter, wrote the address on the envelope, placed the letter in it, and dropped it into the little box marked "Letters."

That finishes the story of Pvt. Sarotte, the fortune teller, and the letter; unless, of course, you're interested in the reply Mike got from his mother. Maybe you'd be interested in this short paragraph: "Dad's best world war buddy was tailed back into the service last month before you were. He's quite an old hand at being a soldier, so they gave him his job back. I wish you could get into his company. He promised me that he'd make a man out of you if you ever got into his outfit. I don't know. Looa him up if you get a chance, son. His name is Charlie Naylor, and he's a first sergeant. I dream."

## Key Says—

NO GREATER GRIEF THAN TO REMEMBER DAYS OF JOY, WHEN MISERY IS AT HAND  
Dante

Remember when you thought, rice was something to be served with cream and sugar; told the gas station attendant to "fill 'er up"; wondered whether to go to California or to Florida for your vacation; went on a diet by cutting out potatoes, butter, and whipped cream; saw that the baby got his ripe mashed banana once a day?

Remember when you had no qualms about tires on the car; traded your old car as soon as it began to show a few signs of wear and tear; thought nothing of a long journey by train, packing your bags on impulse and starting out the next morning?

Remember when you bought clothes and shoes for appearances rather than for durability; took a look at well-stocked grocery shelves and meat counters and couldn't think of a thing to buy for dinner; wondered what to get when you were ready to eat beef, pork, veal, and lamb that week; loaded your guests' plates and thought nothing of the particular gent who ate only the choicest morsels from his T-bone steak?

Remember when you turned on the kitchen light in the wee, small hours without casting a wary eye at the walls for insect life; thought an ant in the house warranted an general housecleaning; let the hose run all day to give the lawn a good watering?

Remember when you lived next door to the same neighbor for years; went shopping for a washing machine or a vacuum cleaner with your only thought the relative merits of the various makes; whipped up a butter cake or an angel food without worrying about ration tickets or the price of eggs and butter; threatened to move unless the landlord redecorated the entire house and had the floors sanded?

Remember when you thought nothing of driving thirty miles to "drop in" on friends or to go swimming; envied army wives their chances to move and see different parts of the world; thought the South, from hearsay, a combination of "Gone With the Wind" and Jeeter Lester?

Remember when you could

buy liquor and beer by the case, and as many "cokes" as you were man-for; when safety pins were plentiful and you threw away bobby pins when they'd lost a little of their spring; used your candid camera whenever and wherever the mood struck you; changed laundries if you didn't get prompt service?

Remember when servicemen were fifteen cents each; when you had such things on your shopping list as a flashlight battery and a new electric iron, a set of aluminum pans or several pairs of blunt-edged scissors for the children; wondered what to do with your leisure time and thought vaguely of the Red Cross as some organization that handed out food and clothing to unfortunate?

It all seems a long time ago, doesn't it?

JUST BEFORE DAWN  
Just before dawn when it's blackest, As I lie on my lonely bed, I see your face before me, And grand dreams run through my head, I see the stars above me, Looking down through my window so clear, And I know that they're looking down at you too And they seem to bring you so near.

All too soon my reverie, Is interrupted by the dawn, It is time to get up, and though I'm broken, My dreaming will go right on. Through the day, though I'm often busy, And my mind must on other things dwell, You are uppermost in my mind and heart, How much I've not words to tell.

All through the day too I keep thinking, That soon the night will fall, Bringing the peaceful darkness, And the knowledge that soon you'll call.

So you see, my darling, though many miles Separate us and keep us apart, We are never without one another, Because you're right here in my heart.

Sgt. Paul F. Cunningham,  
Post Radio Station,  
Chief Operator.



## Benning Wives' Summer War Work Spurts

Red Cross Quota Completed; Women Make Bandages

Army wives at Fort Benning work even better in hot weather than cold if such a thing is possible, but at any rate, production in the Red Cross work room is humming. These volunteer workers have completed their quotas for the American Red Cross, and are at work on surgical dressings for the Station Hospital, to help out in an emergency. Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, chairman of the American Red Cross reports.

There is no one contributing factor to this record, she states. Perhaps it is the desire of these Army wives by their husbands, to see again in their work-room that makes work a pleasure. At any rate, whatever the cause the result is a new record established in production.

Mrs. Fulton also announces the appointment of Mrs. Leven C. Allen as chairman of Volunteer Services, a department of the work formerly handled by Mrs. Fulton herself, but due to increased responsibilities attributable to the growth of the Auxiliary division was necessary.

Mrs. Reginald Kelly has assumed the chairmanship of the sewing and knitting room left vacant by the departure of Mrs. Paul C. Newgardner, and Mrs. Joseph Lambert has assumed the secretarial duties for the Auxiliary and the Volunteer services formerly handled by Mrs. George F. Howell.

IF IT'S GLASS YOU NEED  
CALL  
UNEEDA GLASS CO.  
1121-1123 FIRST AVE.  
DIAL 2-4881

## LESS MEAT MAKES MILK essential for SUPPLEMENTARY PROTEIN



Though meat is on the ration list . . . milk in all its nutritious protein-high goodness is not! Plan your war time menus by including plenty of this body building drink. Order today from Well's on their every-other-day delivery.

## Buy MORE War Bonds

2322 Cusseta Rd. Wells 221 - 12th St.  
2326 Wynn Rd. Wells 1140 - 13th St.  
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE  
DIAL 3-3651

## BAMA CLUB

"ANNOUNCES"  
NEW COCKTAIL BAR  
Open Daily (Except Sunday) 6 P. M.  
NEW DINNER SHOW  
At 8:30—Also Show at 11 P. M.  
CHICKEN DINNER \$1.50 WESTERN STEAK \$2.00

New Floor Show Every Tuesday  
ALL GIRL REVIEW  
MARIE SHAW  
DANCING MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES  
CLAUDIA JORDAN  
POPULAR SINGER

Kathrine Wolf Dancers  
SIX BEAUTIFUL GIRLS  
HOLLEY JOYCE  
SENSATIONAL ACROBATIC DANCER  
VELMA 'N' JEAN ALL-GIRL BAND  
"FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE"  
OPEN FOR DINNERS at 6:30 P. M.  
New Chef—J. Lubetkin  
SUPPER SPECIALS—STEAKS and CHICKEN PLATES \$1.00  
PHONE 3-1051 FOR RESERVATIONS

Just Across Lower Bridge, First Building on Right  
Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

## United Artists Production Man Was Miracle Worker

Given his materials, Officer Candidate William C. Johnston of the 17th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, can, with a figurative flick of the finger, place you in the middle of Times Square, place you in the Arabian Desert or order up a snowstorm, hurricane or fog.

These seeming miracles are in Candidate Johnston's power as the result of his experience as a production man with United Artists Studios, the position he held prior to his entrance into the Army.

Johnston, who is the son of Mrs. W. C. Johnston, 3823 McCaughlin St., Culver City, Calif., explains that varied locations are made possible on short notice in moving picture studios through use of the process screen.

This equipment is a large translucent screen on which any desired background may be flashed. Actors are placed in the foreground and photographed against a choice of backgrounds, moving or still. It is with the process screen, Johnston goes on to explain, that shots in taxicabs and moving trains, on a busy New York corner or in the desert may be made merely through ordering the location from the film library.

In "The Road to Morocco," Bob Hope and Bing Crosby ride Hollywood camel in front of a process screen on which is flashed a desert background. To the movie audience it appears the actors actually are crossing the desert. In the picture the sea horses produced in the raft sequence was a process screen shot.

HOW HE DID IT  
Candidate Johnston has used many tricks to simulate conditions and scenes. For barbed wire he once used insulated wire which he tied bits of rubber bands. In "To Be Or Not To Be," the snow which fell on Carole Lombard and Jack Benny was bleached corn flakes, sifted from above.

He has produced what appear to be heavy steel beams and massive iron doors by putting wooden rivet heads on boards and then coating the carpentry with a special sealant paint to give the illusion of weight and age. Hurricanes

## New 1st STR CO Holder Of Hoop Scoring Record

Lieutenant Colonel John S. Rooma, newly appointed commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment, is the holder of long established basketball scoring records for state tourney action.

Colonel Rooma hails from New Jersey where, prior to gaining all-American fame at West Point, he played in a good many state scholastic basketball titles. In 1921 the Colonel racked up fifteen goals totaling 37 points against Plainfield. This record was, however, recently topped. But Colonel Rooma's final game tourney scoring mark appears to be as safe as ever. In 1921, he accounted for 159 points in six games, and scored 137 in the same number of games in 1920.

## Second Army Unit Adds Three New Organizations

Three additional organizations have been assigned to the Second Army Special Troops, it was announced by Colonel George E. Jacobs, Commander of Second Army Troops.

They are the 455th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Charles H. Sargent, Jr., the 774th Tank Destroyer Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Conrad B. Sturges, and the 533rd Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company, commanded by Captain Chester E. Reed.

The 455th was formerly attached to the 10th Armored Division until it left this station.

## Botanical Garden Planted By 300th Infantry Units

Expert Horticulturist, Winner Of 11 Cups, Sets Out Flowers  
If you should visit Company H of the 300th Infantry, be sure not to stumble over their Zantedeschia aethiopica. The boys are very touchy about people disturbing this species of the family Araceae.

It may sound like double talk but it really means that Company H is proud of its Calla lilies and is engaged in a horticultural feud with its neighbors across the street, Company G.

Company G has a display of Zinnias in front of its orderly room, and a visitor to the two companies immediately receives the impression that he is in a botanical garden. Both are taking part in a general beautification campaign of the regiment.

The gardening for Company G was done by Sgt. LaRue Lott, who until his induction into the army was an agriculturist on the Rancho Zorro, ranch of the late Douglas Fairbanks. Sgt. Lott, who is 39 years old, will shortly be released from the army and return to the ranch at home.

He has won 11 cups at California flower shows and explained that he has grown zinnias of such size that if you cut the stems short and put the bloom on a plate, it would hang over the sides.

Sgt. Lott was unable to devote much time to the company display in front of the orderly room, but the flowers have brightened the surrounding area.

Company H has had no experienced horticulturist on its display, most of the work having been done by new recruits recently assigned to the company.

Regular Battalion Parades Slated By 300th Infantry  
Following the success of the first regimental parade held last week, the individual battalions of the 300th Infantry will take turns marching in formation on alternate weeks, it has been announced by their new commander, Col. H. J. Hunt, Jr.

The Special Units of the regiment will be divided to march with the various battalions. The exact date and hour of the parades have not yet been announced by Col. Hunt, but the weeks have been specified. The series of parade will start during the week of July 8 to 11 when the Second Battalion marches with Service Company. The following week the 3rd Battalion parades with the Anti-Tank Company and Medical Detachment and later the first Battalion will march with Cannon and Headquarters Companies.

## Lawn Movies Prove Popular

Chaplain Reddick Runs Shows For 1st STR Unit

Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick, of the 4th Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, today can vouch for the immensity of his idea which was only a bud in the bloom last winter.

Considering that the students of the Motor Mechanic and Radio classes needed a form of relaxation after the day of schooling and, he decided to arrange a weekly program of movies. The room he uses for his office was the cradle of it all, where he set up a 25 inch movie camera for the first show. Several weeks passed by, and through increased popularity he found it necessary to move his movie program to an adjacent mess hall to cope with the attendance.

Spring arrived and the chaplain was busy again scratching his head and bewildered. The crowds were jammed to the threshold. Looking out his office windows across the expanse of green army lawn he saw the green he went the following week with his projector, screen and students. The first showing of the movie created also attracted everyone in the immediate vicinity, but Chaplain Reddick was content because the seating problem was solved.

Students anxious to know the foregoing attractions have the chaplain constantly answering their questions and requests. For benefit of all Chaplain Reddick announces the following program for the month of July, and also includes each evening movie to his outdoor movies every Thursday evening at 8 p. m.:

July 8—"Tom Brown's School Days"—starring Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Freddie Bartholomew.  
July 15—"Stage Door"—starring Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers.

July 22—"Mad Miss Manton"—starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.  
July 29—"Devil and Miss Jones"—starring Jean Arthur and Robert Cummings.

## Mexican General Felicitates Fulton On Glorious Fourth

As a manifestation of the cordial relationship existing between the United States and Mexico in the pursuance of the Good Neighbor Policy, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, was in receipt Sunday of a congratulatory message on the occasion of Independence Day from General J. Salvador Sanchez, chief of the Mexican Presidential General Staff.

General Sanchez's wire read: "Request that you accept congratulations on the occasion of your Day of Independence." General Fulton telegraphed the Mexican leader the deep appreciation of all military personnel at Fort Benning, stating that the message from Mexico was a manifestation of the friendship existing between "our two great nations."

General Sanchez and his immediate staff were Fort Benning's guests for two days last April when the visitors came to the post for an inspection of the new methods of training. At that time a warm friendship sprang up between General Sanchez and General Fulton.

NEW MAJORS  
The promotion of four captains in the Second Student Training Regiment to the rank of major has been announced at the Infantry School.

The new majors are: Floyd R. Moyer, adjutant of the Second Regiment; Wilmer H. Salmon, personnel officer; Frank M. Pittenger, commander of the 3th Company; and Thomas L. Waters, commander of the 4th Company.

The Army, through the U. S. Employment Service, attempts to place in agricultural or war work all recipients of Disability Discharges.

CURT'S PLACE  
3130 TALBOTTON RD.  
Now under new management of HOMER D. RUSSELL  
(Formerly with Pepsi-Cola Co.)  
• CHEWING GUM  
• CANDY  
• COLD DRINKS  
• WHITE CORN MEAL  
• 69c Pk.  
• LUNCHES  
• MISCELLANEOUS  
• BEVERAGES  
"Best Chilli and Hot Dogs in Town"  
CURB SERVICE  
Open 'Til 11:30 P. M.

Mr. W. M. McRae, Owner and Mgr. of Mack's Place on the Lumpkin Road, announces that he had no connection or responsibility with "Off Limits" Place No. 2, on the Cusseta Road being placed "Off Limits."

To the Armed Personnel of Fort Benning and our Civilian Friends: We cordially invite you to make

## 11st Company, 3rd STR, Wins Chapel Attendance Cup

A silver cup for attendance at Sunday services in the Second Battalion's "Chapel in the Grove," has been awarded to the 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, by First Lieut. W. G. Kirschbaum, chaplain.

Candidate H. P. Schluter accepted the cup in behalf of the company which had 84 men present the first Sunday after entering OCS and has had the highest representation at services for three consecutive Sundays.

Schluter is chairman of a company committee which is largely responsible for the second showing. His associates on the committee are: Candidates I. C. Giddell, C. E. Harkness, G. S. Marshall, W. F. Morris and R. D. Scott. Harkness, a veteran of World War No. 1, is violinist at the company services.

## W. D. Authorizes Officers To Wear The Trench Coat

Approval of the officers' trench coat, which previously lacked official sanction, now has been granted by officials at Fort Benning have been informed.

The changed regulation now provides that wearing of the overcoat, field long (trench coat) or the overcoat, wool, short, is optional with the individual officer under all conditions. Commanding officers will neither require the purchase nor prescribe the wearing of any one of these types of coats to the exclusion of the others.

Also, in the same change, provision is made whereby in rainy or other inclement weather officers may wear raincoats or commercial pattern, with shoulder loops, as nearly as practicable olive-drab in color, or the outer shell of the overcoat, field, long.

## Lt. Anderson Becomes Captain

Lt. Gilbert Anderson of the 1st STR has been promoted to the rank of captain.

In civil life the captain was with the Phillips Book Store Corporation of Montana and left that position to be one of the first volunteers for Selective Service from Bozeman, Montana. Captain Anderson also holds the distinction of being the first Infantry officer candidate from his part of the country to receive a commission from the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Captain Anderson joined the colors in 1941 as a buck private. After a short term of service he received a promotion to the grade of corporal and a short time later was made a sergeant. As a reward for meritorious service and outstanding ability Sgt. Anderson was appointed to attend one of the first few Officer candidate classes being held at the Infantry School.

Upon graduation from an officer candidate class in January 1942, Lieutenant Anderson was assigned to the First Student Training Regiment where he later became commanding officer of Co. A, Service Battalion.

Anti-tetanus shot were made compulsory in the United States Army in consequence of the fact that in the Battle of Dunkirk a high percentage of the men who had not received them contracted tetanus while not on active duty.

## Former Gator Officers See African Action

Lt. Mitchell Shot Down, Captured

Word has been received that two former Gators, Lt. Frank Mitchell and Lt. Merlin "Buddy" Mitchell, Jr., both former members of Company K, 12th Infantry, have seen action in the North African theater of operations and have been injured or captured.

Lt. Mitchell was inducted into the Federal Service on November 25, 1940, serving his company as squad leader in a rifle platoon. After arriving in Fort Benning, he went to O. C. S. where he received his commission. Upon graduation he was assigned to another Infantry unit and a short time later was sent overseas.

During the North African campaign, he was seriously injured twice in his leg and sent to the rear for medical treatment. Failing to respond to treatment he was being sent back to the States for further medical care.

Lt. Mitchell, was a rifle platoon sergeant before joining the Army to continue his college education in 1939. Known as Buddy, he joined the Army Air Corps, where he received his commission. Shortly thereafter, he was sent to foreign service. During aerial operation, his plane was shot down and he was captured by the enemy. His parents received a letter recently reporting that he is well.

## Major Tufts Takes Over 2nd Battalion 300th Infantry

Major William C. Tufts has taken command of the 2nd Battalion, 300th Infantry, in place of Lieut. Col. Albert C. Haley who is attending the General Staff and Command School at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

A graduate of Shattuck Military Academy, Minn., the major later attended the University of Nebraska and then the University of Minnesota.

After a year in the Army, 1937-38, Major Tufts went as an officer in the Civilian Conservation Corps. In 1940 the major was assigned to the 2nd Infantry and sent to Fort Benning.

After completing his basic course at the post, the major was attached to the Operations Office of the Infantry School. He later attended the Advanced Officers class at the General Staff and Command School.

Major Tufts was then assigned to the 300th Infantry as S-3, a post he held until his assignment to the Second Battalion.

Destruction of all letters written or printed matter should precede evacuation of any combat area.

CASE MONITE CARRY  
MOTOR POOL CLEANING PROCESS  
Custom Finishing  
Perfection  
CLEANERS  
407 12th St.

## Benning Bayonet, Thursday, July 8, 1943

## Quick Time Means On Double To Diminutive Candidate

Take one soldier five feet, four inches tall, put him with an outfit that marches 15 miles in two hours and nine minutes—and the result is a run instead of a march for the soldier.

Thus diminutive Officer Candidate Edward L. Crum, 24th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, explains how he had to double-time for 15 miles without a break, with pack and rifle, over the hills of Scotland last summer while in training with the famed British Commandos.

Candidate Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crum, Springfield, Ind., spent approximately three months in training with the Commando units, and among his most vivid memories, besides the 15 miles of

double-timing, are: Running a 1,200-yard assault course with bullets nipping at his heels; storming beaches under fire and taking a village, armed with tommy-gun and grenade, in a special street-fighting course.

On another occasion, while his outfit was at sea, Candidate Crum said, he was amused to hear via the Nazi radio that their entire organization had been snunk.

After returning from his Commando training, Candidate Crum spent several months at Camp Livingston, La., before coming to Officer Candidate School.

To baffle air spotters all tents and other military constructions are built with symmetrical patterns in their placing.

ATLANTA'S NEWEST AND FINEST SUPPER CLUB

## ★ The MacArthur Room

Luncheon Served From 12:30 to 2:30  
Priced from . . . 45c  
DANCING • WINE  
BEER • CHAMPAGNE

Charcoal Broiled Pork Steak, Sea Food, Chicken and the Best Fried Chicken in town. Served with delicious Hot Bread and Honey Hours, 12 Noon to 12 at Midnight.  
Open Every Night  
Till Midnight

## The MacArthur Room

The Corner of Good Food  
181 Peachtree  
Across from Davison's

## IT'S NEW AT THE SOUTHERN MANOR

TEA DANCE  
Sunday Afternoon, 4:30 to 6:30  
TWO BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY  
8:45 and 10:45  
ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR STEAK AND CHICKEN BOYETTE

The Magic Master of Ceremonies  
FLORETTA  
Internationally Known Palmist and Psychic  
JACKIE WHITE  
Lovely Dancer

DON WHITE  
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BETTY HILLARD  
Specialty Dancer  
Dine - Dance - Enjoy the "Dinner Show" 8:45 Nightly

CHET WILSON  
Acrobatic Novelty  
SAMMY GRAHAM  
And His Music Masters

Southern Manor  
Presenting New York's Radio and Night Club Entertainers  
DINE & DANCE - TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY  
At Junction of Opelika and Montgomery Highway

## WHERE TO DINE & DANCE

DINING IN AND AROUND COLUMBUS

DANCING

"In New York— It's Lindy's"  
Columbus' finest and friendliest Cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

### The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 BROADWAY

### ROY'S CAFE

3804-2nd Ave.  
ROY HANCOCK, Prop.  
K. C. STEAKS  
FRIED CHICKEN  
CATFISH DINNERS  
"We Serve Good Meals"

### CHICKASAW GARDENS

5 MILES OUT ON MACON ROAD  
CATERING EXCLUSIVELY TO OFFICERS AND CIVILIANS AND THEIR GUESTS  
A La Carte Service of Delicious Foods  
ORCHESTRA DANCING BEVERAGES

### JERRY'S

206-38th St.  
FAMOUS FOR STEAKS & CHICKEN

### PARADISE CAFE

213 Fourteenth Street  
5TH DOOR ON YOUR LEFT—ACROSS 14TH ST. BRIDGE  
MUSIC - BEVERAGES A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAILS YOU.  
Phenix City "ASK OUR FRIENDS"

### ROY'S CAFE

3804-2nd Ave.  
ROY HANCOCK, Prop.  
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FRIED CHICKEN  
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5 MILES OUT ON MACON ROAD  
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A La Carte Service of Delicious Foods  
ORCHESTRA DANCING BEVERAGES

# Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

**LEFTY WISSMAN** is a local lad who is really making good in a big way in Fort Benning baseball circles. The crafty left-hander of the 176th Infantry nine halls from Phenix City, believe it or not, and although his fame at the fort is new-found, he has had baseball rep around these parts for a good many years. His work with the Spirits in the last half of the TIS loop race showed the 176th up into a tie for third, and he promises to be a real threat in the second-half race which gets underway Sunday.

The Spirit southpaw broke into professional ball in 1937 with Union Springs, Ala., and the next year came back to his home town as a member of the Columbus Red Birds in the Sally League. He spent two seasons, 1938 and 1939, here at Golden Park, and then jumped to Houston in the Texas League. There, he won 17 games and dropped eight to help the Buffs gain the Texas loop title.

Still moving in the St. Louis Cardinal chain, Wissman turned up in 1941 with Columbus, Ohio, in the American Association, but in the middle of July, he was shifted to Rochester in the International, another Card farm. He stayed with the Red Wings until the end of last season, and was due to return this spring when Uncle Sam reached out for him.

Realizing he was due for a draft call, Wissman did not report to Rochester this spring, but instead joined the Columbus Foxes and helped open the local season at Gowdy Field early in April when he pitched the TIS All-Stars. When he reported for Army duty, Lefty first was assigned to Camp Wheeler and hurled a couple of games for the Spokes before he landed back in the home lot again with the 176th Spirits.

The Phenix City lad is just six feet tall, and scales 185 pounds. He is particularly noted for his slick motion towards the batter, which often fools the runners and results in their being caught napping. Wissman says that big leaguer Clyde Shoun taught him the motion, but hastens to add that a good first baseman is also a big help in picking 'em off.

**CEUTIST GOLFERS** of the 513th Parachute Infantry recently took up the challenge offered in this corner by the 124th Gators for a team match at the local course. Soon as they heard about the Gator statement, the Paratroopers shouted "Gorger" and started polishing up their pitching and putting. The four-man teams met yesterday, but since this is being written before the battle over the hill and date, we can't give the results. Cremon, Hendrickson, Smith and Hickman formed the foursome for the 513th, though, and Joy, Todd, Orlandi and Vagiano were slated to tee off for the Gators who boast some of the best linksmen at the fort.

**THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED** in hearing that the 29th Infantry Blue Devils, so prominent for many years in fort sports, are now playing baseball again up at Fort Jackson, their new station. Knowing that a transfer was imminent, the Two-Niners did not form a nine this spring until they reached their new home. Several old jacks got the line-up for the Devils, although they are not faring too well in the fast Servicemen's League around Columbia, South Carolina. Just recently they lost to both Shaw Field's Fliers and the Columbia Air Base Bombers to drop into the loop collar.

The 29th line-up has been better at first, Tony Cross at second, Jack Gruber at short and Bud Otto at third. Otto is the only new-catcher and he is a former pro player, now a lieutenant, who is coaching the 1943 edition of the Devils. In the outfield, bulky Mike Hutchins, all-post grid tackle, is in left field with Teddy Arico in center and Joe Semajo in right. Joe Yockman, who hurled a short while with TIS this spring, and the old stand-bys, like Silcox and Jimmy Dorman, are doing the mound work, while footballer Joe Bryan is the catcher. Good luck, Two-Niners, we sure miss you around Gowdy Field!

**IT'S A SHAME** that inclement weather last Thursday marred the Red Cross Water Safety show at Russ Pool and held the crowd down to a handful. However, the kids in the graduating class went through with the performance, and those few who did get in the light rain, including General Fulton, to watch the show were amazed with the manner in which the soldiers handed themselves in the water. The skills and stunts which they turned in a short ten-day course were truly amazing, and thoroughly convinced the crowd of the tremendous need for this training to be passed on to as many other soldiers as possible. It is to be fervently hoped that all units who now have qualified water safety instructors in their midst will use that knowledge to the utmost.

**FOOTBALL FUREOR** is already beginning around the post even before the diamond season is right now at its height and the mercurial weather is forever putting the game on ice. But the grid fans, because July is usually the month they start to get used about what's going to happen again in September, October and November. Everyone wonders what form the grid program will take this fall, and frankly no one knows as yet. For one thing, the number of clubs that may be formed is indefinite, and secondly, the Army's policy towards football is not altogether clear and might possibly be altered before the season starts.

One thing is sure, however, Benning will have football and plenty of it. We'll wager there will be a spot in the nation last year that had the quantity of football we were privileged to watch here. Doughboy Stadium was the scene of 33 major clashes, and most of them were brawling. This year, the post has more grid talent than ever, including a few new players. The grid fans, because July is usually the month they start to get used about what's going to happen again in September, October and November. Everyone wonders what form the grid program will take this fall, and frankly no one knows as yet. For one thing, the number of clubs that may be formed is indefinite, and secondly, the Army's policy towards football is not altogether clear and might possibly be altered before the season starts.

**SHORT SHOTS**—When Joe Dickinson, Prof mound ace, hurled four and two-thirds innings against TPS in the series opener, it ran his hitless inning total to over ten since he finished up the recent 176th battle with a similar streak of superb efficiency. . . . Rudy Rundus, who hurled the second series win for the scholarly Giants, is probably the most underrated chucker in the TIS. Dickinson around here doesn't get much chance to work, but it's a fact that he has not been beaten since donning a Prof uniform. . . . The soldier's edition of Sporting News, the national baseball paper, which is now being distributed by the special service division, has been around here for some time. The week-end titles between TPS and TPS should be homeys. When the rivals met over Savannah way a few weeks ago, they split a pair of games and one-run decided both titles. . . . Roy Weismaker, Reception Center star, hurled his metas to a 2-0 victory for the 176th in the TIS series. . . . The week-end titles between TPS and TPS should be homeys. When the rivals met over Savannah way a few weeks ago, they split a pair of games and one-run decided both titles. . . . Roy Weismaker, Reception Center star, hurled his metas to a 2-0 victory for the 176th in the TIS series.

## Composite Box Score

TPS	AB	R	H	REI	Pct.	PO	A	E
Bokli, M.	7	0	1	0	.142	3	1	0
Morris, I.	11	0	0	0	.000	4	1	0
Coyne, C.	11	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0
Porterfield, Zb.	11	0	1	1	.090	6	5	2
Haller, R.	11	0	1	0	.090	0	0	0
Kissel, Zb.	11	0	1	1	.090	17	3	0
Gilman, C.	11	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Walters, S.	8	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Compton, X.	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Darwin, P.	3	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Doan, P. H.	3	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Vaughn, P.	3	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Totals	81	2	11	1	.120	75	30	5
—Batted for McGuire in 9th.								
PROFS	AB	R	H	REI	Pct.	PO	A	E
Russo, S.	11	0	0	0	.000	4	4	0
Zientara, Zb.	15	0	3	2	.266	4	13	0
Niebler, R.	13	1	3	1	.230	3	6	1
Prasse, Zb.	11	5	3	3	.272	23	1	0
Fenno, C.	10	5	3	3	.300	1	0	0
Cox, H.	10	3	4	4	.400	9	0	0
Lehner, I.	10	2	1	1	.100	28	2	0
Dickinson, P.	4	0	0	0	.000	12	0	0
Rundus, P.	4	2	0	0	.500	1	3	0
Bobo, P.	4	2	1	2	.250	0	2	0
Totals	102	23	24	16	.235	81	33	0
Score by innings:								
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
22	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
27	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
29	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
34	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
35	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
36	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
37	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
38	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
39	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
41	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
42	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
43	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
44	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
45	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
46	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
47	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
48	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
49	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
51	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
52	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
53	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
54	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
55	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
56	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
57	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
58	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
59	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
61	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
62	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
63	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
64	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
65	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
66	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
67	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
68	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
69	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
71	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
72	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
73	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
74	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
75	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
76	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
77	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
78	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
79	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
81	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
82	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
83	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
84	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
85	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
86	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
87	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
88	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
89	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
91	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
92	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
93	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
94	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
95	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
96	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
97	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
98	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
99	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

# Pitching Wins For Profs

## TPS Gets Mere 11 Hits During Entire Series

Academic Hurlers Held Rivals Scoreless In 26 of 27 Innings

(Continued from Page 1)

final play-off in September. However, they will probably start right in next week in quest of second-half honors, which if they capture, would eliminate a post-season play-off.

Considering that the Prof triumph came with two of their really big guns in the sidelines, it was all the more impressive. Both Manager Herb Moore, and Garnet Mercer saw the series from the coaching boxes because of the one-officer rule which had to be adhered to in the inter-league play.

**GREAT BALL**  
However, the replacement for Moore, who played a great ball, Lefty Lehner fielded with real elan at first base and saved several potential base hits from riding into right field because Dabbs who replaced Mercer in the outfield did the hardest hitting of anyone in the entire series.

The paratroopers, who had made a runaway of the race in the post loop, played good ball all the way in the first two tilts although woefully weak at the plate. In the final, however, their defense fell completely to pieces and five errors trickled through the infield.

The brand of ball pitched by Pete Bardin, Mike Hogan and Buckefoot Vaughn for TPS was not bad at all, but just wasn't quite in a class with the superb work of the Prof moundmen. Dickinson, Rundus and Bobo were little short of magnificent and that just about tells the story of the title series. That's all there is, there isn't any more!

**Sidelights On Title Series**  
Here are a few figures—the wrong kind—for you to tell your grandchildren about. When the 176th started the series, the fifth inning of the first game, it was the first safety Joe Dickinson had given up in 11 innings.

"Ram" Ramotti played his usual errorless ball at short stop, figuring in nine plays, as well as being the hitting star of the game. The "Ram" got four hits in six times at bat. The Spirits play the Foxes again this week, and a real battle looms.

**Red Sox Down M-P Blue Sox**  
The M. P. Blue Sox, representing the colored Military Police Detachment, made their baseball bow at Gowdy Field on Sunday when they were defeated by the 176th in a two-game series 1-1 and 6-1.

**1st STR Sluggers Pound Off 11-1 Win**  
The M. P. Blue Sox, representing the colored Military Police Detachment, made their baseball bow at Gowdy Field on Sunday when they were defeated by the 176th in a two-game series 1-1 and 6-1.

**RUMBY WINNER**  
Rumby did the twirling for the winners and his left-handed arm held the 176th down to one run in the seventh-inning tilt and struck out 12 M. P. batsmen.

**BESS WINNER IN DOG SHOW**  
Major William W. Choplin, commanding officer, 43rd Sub Depot, entered Bess, his pointer female puppy, in the Columbus Amateur Field Trial Club Bench Show for sporting dogs which was held Sunday, May 16 in the Municipal Stadium in Columbus. Bess was named champion by Judge Ferguson, 18th company, OCS, and first place in the Pointer class of female puppies.

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ALL-AMERICAN JABLONSKY

## 'Jabbo' Jablonsky, Army's All-American Gridder, Now Qualified as Paratrooper

Gridiron Game Is "Tame" Compared To Rigors Of Skyjumping, He Says

Asserting that the gridiron is "tame" compared with the rigorous training as a paratrooper, Lieut. Col. Harvey J. Jablonsky, 34, former all-American football player of West Point Military Academy, qualified as a full-fledged paratrooper at Fort Benning's Parachute School.

Colonel Jablonsky, who starred in collegiate sports at the Military Academy, completed his fifth



# SPORTS

## Six Men Die In Plane Crash

Former Post Officers Abored Were Enroute From Benning To Capital

An Army transport plane from Fort Benning crashed and exploded, killing six officers and one non-commissioned officer near Keyville, Va., last week. Four of the officers were attached to the operation staff of the Army War College and were enroute to Washington from the Infantry School at Fort Benning. They were: Col. Kamell Maertens, Washington, D. C.; Col. Richard L. Baughman, Washington, D. C.; Lt. Col. Felix A. Todd, Jr., Silver Spring, Md.; and Lt. Col. Milton H. Pressley, Jr., Arlington, Va.

The pilot, Maj. William M. Marks, Jr., Montgomery, and co-pilot, Staff Sgt. William Evans, Jr., Peckville, Pa., also were killed. Officers from Camp Pickett, Va., assigned to investigate the accident, reported that the plane crashed, dropped a flare and attempted to land in a field, then hit a tree in the ground and burst into flames. No indication was given of the cause of the attempted emergency landing.

Lieutenant Colonel Todd formerly was battalion commander of the First Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, and later served as a battalion commander of the Second Student Training Regiment. He was left Benning in 1942 to go to Washington. Colonel Maertens served on the Infantry board in 1940 and 1941. His son, Second Lt. James Maertens, is now an instructor in the weapons section of the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Colonel Baughman served at Fort Benning for two years as an instructor in the Infantry School.

## Chapel No. Three Gets Silk Flags

Two silk flags were presented to Chapel Number Three at the Infantry School last Sunday by members of the 6th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment.

Chaplain William Williamson received the flags in behalf of the chapel from Candidates Jess B. Huff, Jr., and John J. Heyman, representing the 6th Company. The chapel had been in need of the two flags, one American and one Christian, since its first service. But the need had not been fulfilled until Candidate Harold L. Beismeyer of the 6th Company became a member of the chapel. The matter up with the men in the company, a collection was taken in the barracks, and the flags were purchased.

gent drop-kicked a 37-yard field goal from an extreme side of the playing field.

"Sports today at Benning are not as good as they used to be, more spirit and better games in the old days, especially baseball," he mused.

"Swede Klejstrom was the best ball player ever to appear at the camp," the captain of the team, "he was the greatest to ever play at Benning," he said. "Shannon by a shade—he's the better floor man."

Wittenberg College, take note: as to the basketball question of whether Johnny Roosa or Frank Shannon was the greatest to ever play at Benning, he said, "Shannon by a shade—he's the better floor man."

"Roosa was the better shot and he was fed the ball by 'Fat' Franz, who was the best handler of a basketball I have ever seen and was very, very good."

(This coming from one who has played with both of these Benning greats doesn't necessarily settle the question, though it does clarify some of the salient merits of each player.)

Sgt. Sam has medals galore, one being for the best baseball hitter of the year with an astonishing .458 average for baseball performance, being selected all-tournament guard, track medals, one medal for sportsmanship and has the honor of playing on several straight Prof. baseball championship teams and two championship Prof. basketball teams. Plays first base in basketball, quarterback in football, guard in basketball and in track—well, he was a star at the javelin, pole vault, broad jump, a specialist in the mile and half-mile and also galloped at relay.

Sgt. Sam's wife, and "only little girl," reside on 18th Avenue, Columbus.

His umpiring now so as to "earn" money for the Studebaker and my kid's tonsil extraction," and smilingly acknowledges that

Another time that year, the sergeant drop-kicked a 37-yard field goal from an extreme side of the playing field.

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## It's Started! G. I. Borrowers WAC Apparel

Another first has been recorded in history.

An enlisted man in Fort Benning post headquarters, Pfc. Robert Rankin of High Point, N. C., had carried beyond his quitting time. Approached by a WAAC, Afc. Elizabeth Armstrong of High Point, N. C., he was asked why he was waiting.

Pfc. Rankin answered he would go to the Main Theater, as he had carried along a necktie to wear. With that the auxiliary pulled off her cravat and offered it to the soldier.

He put it on, and the WAAC, "At last a man can wear something a woman has taken off."

## Officers Get ASTP Posts

Major O'Neill and Lt. Twitchell Ass't S-3's

Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center at Fort Benning, has announced the appointment of Maj. William C. O'Neill, of Flushing, N. Y., and First Lieut. John S. Twitchell, of Haddonfield, N. J., as assistant plans and training officers of the new center.

Major O'Neill, a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., where he received his fessive commission in 1928 through the ROTC, entered active duty at Fort Benning on November 9, 1940, and was detailed as student to the officer's basic course of the Infantry School. Following his graduation he was assigned to the Academic Department of the School as an instructor and remained in that capacity until his enrollment in the officer's advanced course in March of this year. With the activation of the ASTP Basic Training Center here at Fort Benning, he was assigned to this new unit. A former employee of the B. Altman Department store in New York City, he is married and lives at 101 Rainbow avenue, Fort Benning.

Lieut. Twitchell, who was inducted into the army at Fort Dix, New Jersey in 1941, came to Fort Benning from the Eight Infantry Division to enter Infantry Officer Candidate School in February, 1942. He was graduated from the school in June of 1942, and the following May was named assistant operations officer of the Infantry School. When the ASTP center was activated here at Fort Benning he was assigned to the new training unit.

Col. Herbert B. Laux is plans and training officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center.

## West Point Grads Arrive At Post For TIS Course

Ninety-two men of West Point's 1943 graduating class have arrived at Benning to attend the Infantry School's basic training course currently being given in the Eleventh Company of the First Student Training Regiment.

The course which the West Point officers are attending will extend over a period of 13 weeks and covers conferences, demonstrations and application of every phase of infantry work in the field. All of the men of the West Point group selected to attend the school's course are men who have been assigned to the Infantry branch of the army. The work is primarily to acquaint the men with the gigantic training plan which the Infantry School runs for advanced officers training, basic officer training, officers motor maintenance, officers communication, officer candidates, enlisted radio operators and enlisted motor mechanics.

SOLDIER KILLED

Pfc. Arnold H. Aspinwall, 23, member of the Military Police detachment at Fort Benning, died at the station hospital last week from injuries received when his motorcycle crashed into a weapons carrier truck that was part of a night maneuver convoy at 1 a. m. Tuesday morning. He was the son of Mrs. Mary K. Aspinwall, Scriven, Ga. The body has been sent to Scriven for funeral services and burial. He had been in the Army for a little more than a year.

Rudy Vallee was recently commissioned a lieutenant in the Coast Guard.

Col. Gaither—

(Continued from Page 1) while he was a major, became a member of the plans and training section of army ground force headquarters in Washington. As chief of the special projects division, he continued to promote the development of American Army parachute troops and related airborne organizations.

Colonel Gaither's wife and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gaither, are expected to arrive shortly at Benning.

## Col. Burton 2nd STR CO

Col. Blain Transferred To New Tour Of Duty

Lt. Col. Vincent S. Burton assumed command of the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School yesterday, succeeding Col. A. C. Blain.

Col. Burton, who has been in inspector of the Student Training Brigade since May of this year, has been in the army since 1914. He was commissioned from the ranks in 1917. He has seen service in the Philippines, China and Hawaii and was in the Hawaiian department when Pearl Harbor was attacked. He has spent considerable time in R.O.T.C. work, serving as a member of the University of Alabama and four years at Casper School in Wyoming.

Col. Burton came to Fort Benning from the Infantry School, where he served as R.O.T.C. officer.

Col. Blain has been transferred to a new tour of duty.

## Gators Receive Certificates

Group Completes Combat Intelligence

A picked group of 124th Infantry men recently were presented certificates by Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer, signifying the completion of their course of instruction in combat intelligence.

The school, conducted by Captain Leroy F. Richards, Regimental S-2, operated four hours each day during the six-week period, and was the first course of its type to be offered in the Gator Regiment.

Minute study went into the selection of the men chosen for this work and final selection was based on the man's physique, sound judgment, observant mind, extraordinary initiative, energy and keen sense of responsibility. Each of the men selected had previously proven themselves trained soldiers, before they were given consideration for the school.

In addressing the class at the exercises, Capt. Richards told the men, "that he was highly elated with their exceptional performance." He later singled out five members of the Medical detachment, these men are especially commended for their excellent showing, in view of the fact that they had none of the preliminary experience afforded the men of the other outfits.

## Hospital Officers Get Promotions

Promotion of Second Lieuts. Arthur L. Modin and Joseph J. Rusther to the 22nd Station Hospital at Fort Benning to the rank of first lieutenants was announced this week.

Lieutenant Modin, assistant adjutant of the hospital, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Modin of Kenmore, N. Daw, formerly of the 22nd Station Hospital, active duty March 24, 1941, at

## Fort Lewis, Wash. After graduating from the officer candidate medical administrative school at Camp Berkeley, Texas, Feb. 10, 1943, he was sent to Fort Benning June 8 of this year. Prior to entering the army he was connected with the Bonneville Power Administration project.

Lieutenant Rusther, mess officer of the 22nd Station Hospital, is a native of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Approved—

(Continued from Page 1)

the WAC assigned to Lawson field air base.

Since the arrival of the first company of WACs at Fort Benning last March, members have worked side by side with soldiers, assisting them in their duties, and the latter so that they may be replaced and sent to combat assignments.

"The arrival of the WACs to Benning General Fulton continued, 'is helping solve the great manpower shortage in the country. We are now getting WACs at the post, it would be a decided drain on manpower here and in other camps and stations in need of a substantial number of soldiers to fill non-military jobs.'"

WACs at Fort Benning fill a variety of jobs, General Fulton pointed out, and "already have relieved a substantial number of able-bodied troops for active duty." Scores of stenographers and typists have replaced soldiers at "desk jobs" at post headquarters; and others have assumed jobs in theaters, service clubs, the army postoffice, and a variety of other non-military jobs.

"There are scores of imperative jobs at Fort Benning, as well as at other army posts, which need alert, capable personnel to fill the assignments. With the establishments of the WACs, these tasks are being taken over by the personnel of the Women's Army Corps. However, anxiously we look forward to the assignment of additional units of the WAC to the post to fill these jobs and release able-bodied enlisted personnel for assignments in combat units," General Fulton observed.

## WHAT D'YOU KNOW! by R.C.

A NEW-STYLE HELMET can be bought with only \$10.00 worth of War Stamps. (Buy War Stamps and Bonds today!)

LORETTA YOUNG, star of the Paramount Picture "CHINA," dancing ballet learned for one of her film roles. Her favorite cola is Royal Crown Cola.

FROM COAST TO COAST in 5 out of 6 group taste-tests Royal Crown Cola is voted best-tasting.

Best by Taste-Test! NEHI Bottling Co., Columbus, Ga.

When shopping for shoes to receive full value on your Number 18 shoe ticket, select shoes that take the children, your husband and really make a complete job of it. All the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY will be glad to help you select the correct and most becoming shoes for you and your family. Winthrop, Florsheim and Florsheim styles are among the well-known and popular footwear for men. Women have a wide selection, including Miller, Vitality, Mademoiselle and College Bred shoes. Many mothers are using the present shoe coupon for dark shoes, for themselves and for their children. Suedes, leathers and gabardines in a wide variety of oxford, pumps, sandals and "dresses" are also available for fall and winter wear from morning to night. Every pair of shoes, no matter what the price or label, has been made of the best available materials and will be correctly fitted for you by your particular salesman.

Moving out to the Post and trying to curl up and be comfortable in the chairs issued by the Quartermaster has made me realize what a blessing a well-padded chair can be. Wanting something to ease my bruised and aching bones I had a "bee-line" for H. ROTHCHILD, Inc. finding as I had expected the ideal comfort in these chairs. One unusually attractive and well-cushioned chaise longue in this group is covered with a grey-blue fabric, sprinkled with minute, gold flecks. Box pleats around the skirt and tufted cushions make this indeed a beautiful piece of furniture. Equally attractive are the

Even though Father's Day has come and gone, there are still countless items in the men's shop of the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY that are just what you need for both civilian and military men. Robes in an authorized military tan nightgown, a complete towel set, many an army man's wardrobe. Other robes are of striped chambray in attractive color combinations. Paris garters and Hickok belts of leather and fine handkerchiefs with handrolled hems are practical and inexpensive priced suggestions for the meticulous man. Patterned and solid colored pajamas in a variety of shades of fine broadcloth are included in the display especially for men. Whether the men in your family are in the Army or not, they will be interested in this fine assortment.

JOAN BENNETT SAYS: (IT'S TOPS TO MY TASTE!)

"I'm not guessing when I tell you Royal Crown Cola's my year-round favorite!" says Joan Bennett. "I told the famous taste-testers... tried leading colas in paper cups. My winner was Royal Crown Cola. I voted my taste to cost it's the winner in 5 out of 6 group taste-tests!"

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## An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

This summer season playthings have been selling just like "hotcakes." KIRALFY'S has tried to have their supply somewhat equal the demand. But, let me warn you, hesitate not a second, 'cause if you do, the latest assortment of these useful outfits will be helping make someone else attractive and comfortable. Displayed for you, in the little balcony of this smart shop, are magenta, white or flame colored party playthings with matching skirts which are indeed unusual in appearance and price. Simple lines and exquisite tailoring come nicely with these printed playthings. Why not "glide the lily" with a new plaything, at this, the opportune moment?

Being a good portrait photographer is something that can't be learned overnight, not for that matter, even in a year or two. Years of constant study and work alone, will yield a truly capable portrait photographer. Mr. Kilmichee of the AIME DUPONT STUDIOS, is a good photographer in the true sense of the word. Having a portrait made, you'll understand just why no amateur can produce excellent portraits. Contours, light and shadow, angles and expression must all be taken into consideration. The art of photographing is done. Careful retouching and painstaking care with negatives are just two more of the art of photography. Officer candidates, commission officers, housewives and all receive the benefits of Mr. Kilmichee's years of study when dealing with Aime Dupont Studios in Columbus.

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## Once Fort's Star Athlete, Sam Prophet Now Contents Self With Umpire Chores

Recalls Old Times In Benning Sports When Games Were Spiced

BY JOHNSTON C. WOODALL

"Trow da bum out!" yaps a Brooklynite, "he moider!"

"Hang him," raves a Rebel, "he's plumb blind."

"Kill him," urges a Westerner, "he may be a zoo-stuffer in disguise."

"Rroll him," growls a Mid-Westerner, "he's trotten."

"Exccrate the obnoxious umphire," whispers an effete Easterner.

These are the villifying remarks the fans roar at Umpire Sammy Prophet of the Academic Regiment.

We decided the umpire couldn't be that bad, so we invited him over for an interview.

"Come in, Sergeant," we said and then politely, "give the gentlemen a seat."

UMPS GENTLEMEN?

"They call umpire gentlemen?" They call us everything else, he jokingly added.

Now for the story. Master Sgt. Sammy Prophet, who spells his last name "just like a prophet" in the Good Book—though not so good" has put in 16 years of soldiering, all of them at Fort Benning, since his enlistment.

The sergeant is a native of Greenwood, Miss., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Prophet of the above town.

ATHLETIC FAME

Sgt. Sam's athletic fame has spread through Benning like a wind-swept flame through a forest. He has starred in football, basketball, baseball, track and swimming, and "plays" tennis while I was resting from the other sports. His wife presented him with golf sticks not so long ago and now he mashes down the fairways "every time I get a chance."

All in all, he is an athlete with a capital "A." His whole life is wrapped up with anything "sports and competitive." He prefers football best because it is the "biggest."

OLDTIMERS TOUGH

"Football teams today are sissies—we played football for keeps in the old days," the sergeant notes. "We have never seen a team back in 1927 and now the Gators of today out of the stadium," he continued.

"The 124th think they are so good but you should have seen us whip Auburn of today out of the stadium" he continued.

QUARTERBACKED

In those days, Sgt. Sam was the quarterback because he pulled "the opposite of what was sensible and the plays went well."

In a game against the Tanks for the championship back in 1928, he was the star. The Tanks out in front by virtue of a safety, five minutes left to play, three quarterbacks in the same backfield at one time (Sgt. Sam included), the Tanks were forced to punt. Sam took the snarl and twisted 65 yards for the winning score and then drop-kicked the extra point. The final score was 7-2 and with the winner went the championship.

37-YARD DROPKICK

Another time that year, the sergeant drop-kicked a 37-yard field goal from an extreme side of the playing field.

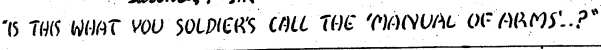
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cleanliness; are concerned with the tactical problems or not fully aware of necessity and intricacies of food preparations—What you describe certainly does happen. . . .

A. C.'s understanding of the question that they will undertake a different type consideration for mess inspection for mess inspection if you were faultless in "sanitation"—if food comes out poorly—you should consider poor inspection rating.

Q. "At Cafeteria—Saturday and Sunday afternoons we have to wait in line so long because those who want at least a cup of coffee barge in ahead. . . . Why not stop this bucking. . . ."

A. You're right. . . . I will stop. Instead we will have a coffee and donut self service at No. 2 counter for quick breakfast Saturday and Sunday breakfasts.

**FOOD FOR THOT**

This is a funny story. It's orders never cease. All units are ordered to get all supply items from the commissary.

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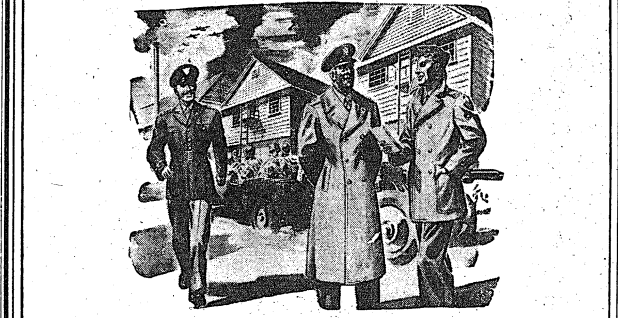
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